The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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OUR 77TH YEAR, NO. 48

December 3, 1992

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Oh m'gawd, it's Edlos at Hidden Valley, page 29

Ready or not....for rain





RAIN DROPPED in on Carmel Wednesday, catching some downtown pedestrians ready for the welcome pour, and some not so ready. (Susan Beck photos)

Clinton-Panetta meet: talk policy, not posts

By PAUL WOLF

THE WORD is out that when Leon Panetta flew to Little Rock to meet Bill Clinton, they wound up talking policy, not likely positions for the Carmel Valley congressman.

Although Panetta last week met privately with the president-elect, it remains an open question how the congressman may figure in the new administration.

"All we know about is the speculation we have seen in the newspapers," said Barry Toiv, Panetta's press secretary, who was speaking in a telephone interview from Washington.

Toiv was reporting the same thing in

See **PANETTA** page 7



LEON PANETTA

CCGG becomes thorn in side of Sunset renovation

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL CITIZENS for Good Government has presented its latest position paper.

Subject: the hoped-for modernization and improvement to Sunset Cultural Center.

Message: that spending anywhere from $2 million to $15 million for the project could spell financial disaster. That is so, the CCGG argues, regardless of how much the venerable center may benefit from the improvements.

Its letter, dated Nov. 30 and addressed to various city officials, is a suggestion that Sunset Center may be one of most highly charged topics of the coming year.

The CCGG, formed earlier this year, has quickly become the most determined opposition camp to the town's powers-that-be.

Tuesday evening, Mayor Ken White responded to the letter by saying CCGG members are "absolutely jumping the gun" in their assertions.

Coincidentally, in a separate interview, Councilman Bob Fischer used the exact same phrase —"jumping the gun" – to describe the letter.

For starters, White said, the CCGG take as givens many questions yet unanswered. No specific project or payment scheme has been devised.

The CCGG letter includes a table that spells out how the financial price, under any plan, would far outweighing returns.

"Considering current city finances, neither the city nor the taxpayer can afford to subsidize annual deficits at Sunset Center, let alone the costs of mitigating the physical impacts of 8,000 new people driving to and from Sunset Center each month," argued the letter, signed by CCGG President Merv Sutton.

The paper didn't offer high hopes for private fund-raising.

After the letter was made public Monday, the Sunset Center Renovation Task Force published its own response. It was

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Post office announces extended holiday hours

BOTH BRANCHES of the Carmel Post Office will offer extended hours during the holidays, according to Jim Richard, Postmaster of Carmel.

At the main post office, located at 3845 Via Nona Marie, regular window service will be offered Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon – on Dec. 5, 12, and 19. Parcel pickup will be offered Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At the Carmel-by-the-Sea branch, located at Fifth Avenue and Dolores Street, patrons can pick up parcels from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays until Christmas.

Saturday window service will be offered only at the main post office.

Writers in residence



Ina Hillebrand, Carmel
Latest work: Diving Boards

Editor's note: This week we are pleased to bring our readers another in a series of sketches celebrating our resident writers and artists. The sketches are by Carey Crockett, former ABC TV illustrator and graduate of the Seattle Art Institute. Crockett, who teaches set design in many local high schools, is co-founder and artistic director of Unicorn Theater Presents.

Editorial

Unsung heroes

FOR THE third consecutive year the City of Carmel is calling for nominations for its unsung hero award. (See related story, page 3.)

It is not always an easy task to identify those citizens who quietly go about their work because, by their nature, they do not seek attention. But the spirit of their work and the deeds these heroes perform should not go unrecognized, and we applaud the council and city staff for their thoughtfulness.

As Mayor Ken White expressed: "I'd like the residents of Carmel to look around their neighborhoods and the community as a whole and see who is doing little, kind things."

So, if you know of someone, perhaps a neighbor, a modest friend, a senior volunteer, or an unselfish teenager, who is deserving of Carmel's unsung hero award, please come forward with your nomination.

Our unsung heroes are, after all, setting examples by which we can all learn.

Letters to the Editor

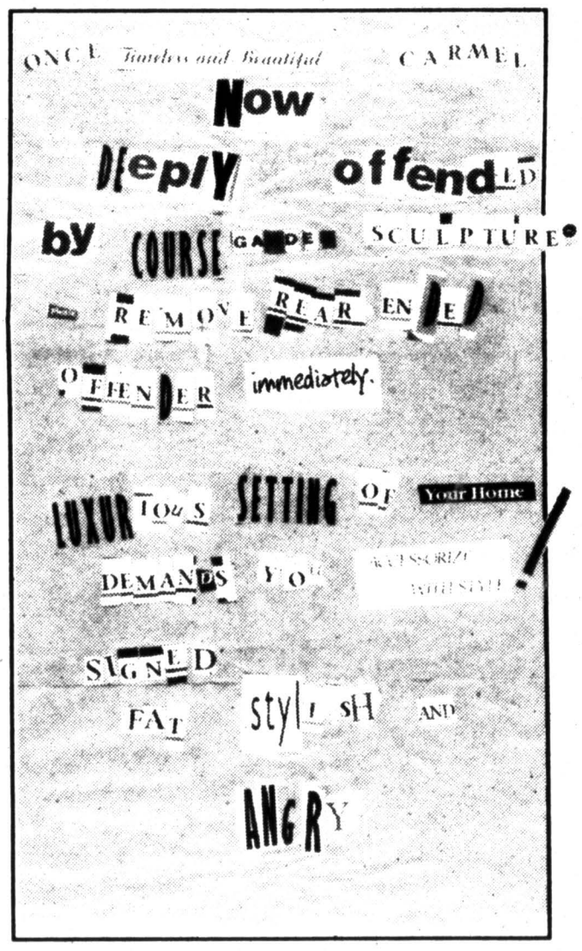
Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Give me a break!

Dear Editor:

Upon returning home from a Thanksgiving holiday trip. I found on my front porch a note (photo enclosed) rolled up and tied with a bright red ribbon. Thinking it to be a clever Holiday party invitation, I opened it on the spot. Instead, inside I found one of those cut-each letter-out-of-a-magazine handpasted ransom/serial killer-type notes. The subject, unbelievably, was an object I have had in my front yard on Carmelo Street in Carmel Point for four years - a painted plywood "Yard Lady" - made by a Carmel craftswoman and purchased at the Sunset Center Homecrafters Fair in Nov. 1988 (photo also enclosed). Her polka-dot dress is sky blue (to match the front door) and her bloomers are white.

Admittedly, I was befuddled. Is this the Christmas spirit? I could understand a neighbor's (or even a mere passer-by's) anger over an unsightly RV in the front yard, or a partially-restored rusting auto

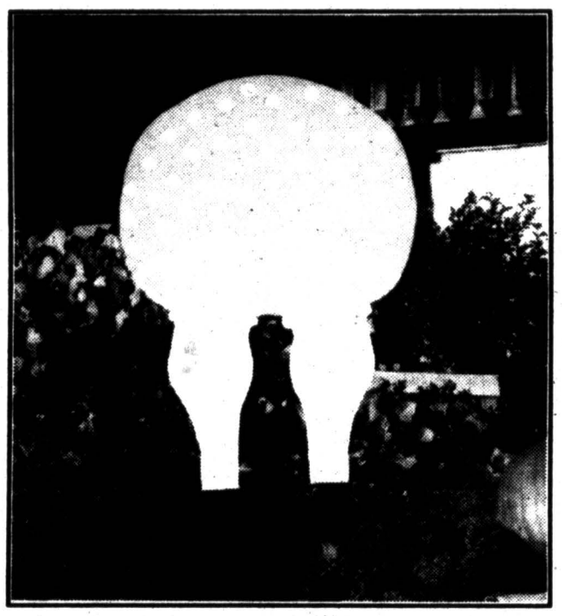


parked in the driveway since 1988, plastic flamingos or cheesy whirlygigs...but a cute little "Yard Lady??" Give me a break. Is it my fault that the anonymous note writer is overweight, takes personal offense, and thinks that I am displaying her own personal rear-end in my front yard?

The anonymous note writer, I have deduced, is new to my neighborhood, as there have been no other complaints during the past 4 years. I do agree that the neighborhood I live in should have a sort of visual decorum maintained. Why else would we have gone to the trouble and expense of recently replacing all of the old, overgrown plants in our front yard with attractive new ones?

So... in order to keep peace with this anonymous neighbor, I have put my "Yard Lady" in the back yard, although I resent having to do so. And I am angry about having to bow to some anonymous person's ideas of what is appropriate in my yard. Perhaps from this person's second story, she can still see the "Yard Lady" doing her gardening in my back yard. I hope so. Ho. ho ho.

Laura Hamilton
Carmel



Hatton Canyon

Dear Editor:

CalTrans' position on the Hatton Canyon Freeway is intransigent. They are unwilling to listen to reason, and totally unwilling to compromise. In my opinion they are acting this way because CalTrans was given the go-ahead by Senator Henry Mello (please see attached letter of Jan. 19, 1988 from Senator Mello to Tom Pollock of CalTrans). Senator Mello somehow talked Senator Maddy and Assemblyman Seastrand into joining his endorsement of this project.

Senator Mello misread his constituents' feelings back in 1988, and he continues to misread public opinion on the Hatton Canyon project. I feel the vast majority of residents of the Monterey Peninsula do not favor a high speed, 75 mph freeway roaring past the mouth of the Carmel Valley with an earth-filled berm, raising some 22 feet in the air.

If Senator Mello would somehow see the light and change his position, maybe, just maybe, CalTrans would be willing to listen to reason and come up with a compromise plan that would solve the problem and be aesthetically acceptable.

E. P. Anderson
Carmel

Thank You

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Junipero Serra School and the Costume Day Committee, I would like to thank you for acknowledging our Costume Day and sending a photographer from your paper to cover the event.

We appreciate the continued interest that *The Carmel Pine Cone* demonstrates by its coverage of so many of our school's activities.

Pam Larson
Carmel

Birchers charge conspiracy

Dear Editor:

Over a year ago, the John Birch Society launched a book barrage exposing President Bush. The monthly bulletin to Birch members read: "There is no more dangerous individual in this nation than the man who inhabits the White House." Birchers charge "conspiracy."

Washington Post writer, Sidney Blumenthal, calls it "the establishment" rather than "the conspiracy." In February, 1988, Blumenthal wrote, "George Bush, in fact, has been a dues-paying

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Tree giveaway

New programs aimed at saving Carmel's pine forest

By PAUL WOLF

THE CITY is doing everything in its power to reverse a trend — the slow disappearance of pines on residential property.

For starters, there is the annual "Tree Giveaway," beginning at 8 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Carmel Post Office parking lot, Dolores Street and Fifth Avenue.

This time around, some 1,500 seedlings will be available to all takers, along with a set of instructions and plenty of encouragement.

The event is actually not new, although it is more important now than ever, as the trend has become well-documented. The first giveaway was orchestrated by the Forestry Commission back in 1963.

Of the thousands of seedlings passed out since then, it is hard to know how many have actually been planted, and, of course, how many have been cared for. "I am sure a lot of the trees we see today are the result of the seedlings we've had planted," said City Forester Gary Kelly.

However, the citizen participation has not been enough to stem a problem: Over the past 20 years, the number of pines located on residential lots within the city limits has dropped from 3,519 to 3,017, according to a recently published report prepared by the Forest and Beach Department.

Moreover, the number of small pines — 18 inches or less in diameter — has dropped the most dramatically.

The character of Carmel's urban forest appears to be at stake.

The seedlings to be given away are the progeny of old native pine stands; they are not taken from exotic pine strains, Kelly stresses.



CARMEL'S LARGEST TREE

The young trees, now being harvested at a Carmel Valley tree farm, will be passed out in plastic containers. Instructions will be provided.

Important crossroads

The relationship between the community and its forest now appears at an important crossroads, according to Kelly.

While the 20-year comparison report characterized a problem, a unified effort — above and beyond the annual tree giveaways — appears to be underway to solve it.

See **GIVEAWAY** page 5

For third straight year, city to honor unsung heroes

By PAUL WOLF

IT'S THE quiet act of heroism that goes unnoticed.

Consider the neighbor who, without being asked, rakes the leaves in the front yard of an elderly woman. Or man who picks up and drops off library books for a disabled Carmelite.

For the third year in a row, the City of Carmel is planning to sing the praises of the unsung, to recognize those rarely recognized. The key to making it all work is the interest of citizens who will place nominations.

"We know this city is just full of wonderful people who do wonderful things...and neither seek nor gain reward," said Sarah Manning, assistant to the City Clerk.

Manning is coordinating 1992's "Unsung Heroes." The Carmel City Council will present its official proclamations at its February meeting.

The deadline for filing nominations is Dec. 31. A committee will sort through the nominations and pick roughly half a dozen deserving people.

The total number of honorees over two years has been 11. They are Harriet Harrell, Susan Resendez Davis, Charis Buckminster, Dorothy Prince, E.T. Planer, Stanley Page, Peter Scott, Laurie Schumann, Mel Toney, Jane Sarandria and Iona Logie.

"I'd like the residents of Carmel to look around their neighborhoods and the community as a whole and see who is doing small, kind things," said Carmel Mayor Ken White.

Simple handful

The list of criteria consists of an reasonable handful of requirements.

Deeds must be voluntary and not for pay. They must display quiet heroism that is ongoing — not just something someone once did. Nominees cannot have already been honored for what they are doing, or be a part of an official committee or office. And the hitherto unsung heroics must be performed within the city "or greater Carmel area."

A one-page nomination paper may be obtained at city hall and can be dropped off there or at the library. It can be mailed to the "Unsung Heroes Committee," Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Manning and White note that the nominations will not be subjected to rigorous competition between each other. Rather, whether each nomination qualifies has mostly to do with whether it meets the criteria.



Choosing up sides

THE CITY and water company Tuesday dedicated a newly-installed 30-inch water main, replacing the original century-old main. Granite Construction put in 5,775 feet of line through the city and into county territory.

From left: Larry Foy, vice-president and manager of the California-American Water Co; Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association; Public Works Director Jim Cullem; and Mayor Ken White. (Paul Wolf photo)

CHS debaters carry home the gold in state competition

By SCOTT BREARTON

ELEVEN CARMEL High School students represented less than one percent of participants at a statewide debate conference. But they took home 14 percent of the trophies awarded there.

About 2,000 high school students from around the state participated in "Fall State 1992," an annual competition put on by the Junior State of America. This year's event was held Nov. 21-22 at the Santa Clara Marriott Hotel in Santa Clara.

The weekend conference was a study in debating methods. Students first formed resolutions on a topic, then chose to argue a particular point of view, as either proponents or opponents.

Trophies were awarded for both debate winners and best speakers, which are not necessarily the same, according to Carmel High Debate Club member James Genone.

Interestingly, the students in the audience did the voting rather than a panel of judges. CHS students tooks home four of the 28 total trophies awarded.

A few juicy topics: Should the United States use military force in Bosnia?

See **DEBATE** page 6



THE CARMEL High Debate Club: front row, left to right; Nicole Braden, Drew Teti, Clover Bradford, James Genone, and Mac Sutherland; back row, Annelise Moore, K.C. Taylor, Alex Vorobiov, Jeremy Whitaker, Brandon Roberts, and Iliona Simon.

I. Magnin still alive despite overdue sales tax payment

DESPITE BEING roughly nine months overdue on its sales tax payment to the city, Carmel's I. Magnin is not planning to close.

In fact, according to a spokesperson, the delayed payment of $13,027 had more to do with the legal and financial entanglements of Macy's, the parent company, than anything happening locally.

Macy's and its affiliates filed for protection under Chapter 11 Jan. 27, 1992. After that action, "all payments were frozen as part of the Chapter 11 process," said Michael Freitag, a Macy's spokesman, speaking from New York City.

Macy's San Francisco office mailed a check for the full amount owed on Nov. 16. "They have made all their payments now," said Sandi Davenport, Carmel-by-the-Sea financial services coordinator.

"The lack of payment and the idea of that store closing are unrelated," he added.

The Carmel I. Magnin store manager told *The Carmel Pine Cone* all comments to the press would be referred to Macy's spokespeople.

The store is located on Ocean Avenue at Junipero Avenue.

Davenport said I. Magnin is "one of the city's highest revenue sources." She said the city has "no information" on how well the Carmel store is doing.

And with the local store not free to comment, there in fact may be no definitive word.



Artists apply their talents to Christmas windows



BUSINESSES HAVE begun noting the season with special windows by area artists. Painter Delia Bradford of Carmel (right) wielded the brushes at Hanson Gallery, which carries her work, and then called the results a "Christmas-in-New England-style snow scene." At The Barnyard, the father and son team of Sam and Cyrus Colburn depicted The Holy Family and the Three Kings at Hudson and Co. "We used acrylic paints and applied them with sponges," said Sam. "It took two days to finish the poor man's stained glass windows." The scene required eight different colors. (Scott Brearton photos)

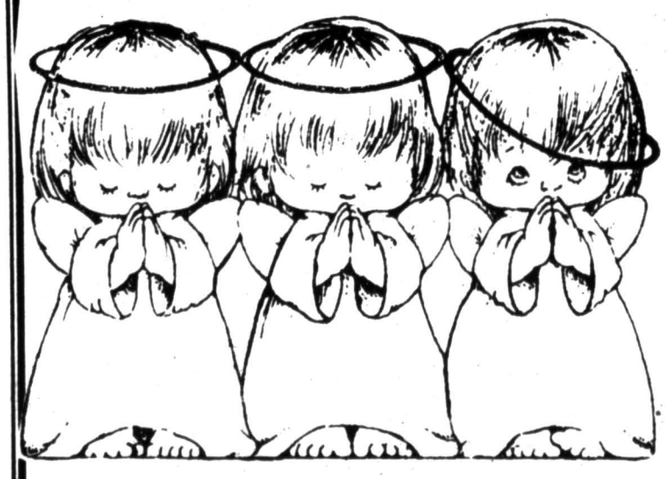


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Giveaway program aimed at fostering interest in saving trees

GIVEAWAY from page 3

Consider:

• The Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council, taking symbolic action, started the year off by christening 1992 "The Year of the Forest."

• The Friends of the Carmel Forest announced it would launch a program that will include canvassing the entire residential sector of Carmel to encourage and assist its citizens in planting and tending private pines. Knocking on the door of every household in the village could take years.

• The Carmel 2016 Committee has fashioned a Monterey Pine Restoration Program.

Kelly said he has looked it over and found it well-conceived, and the city council is expected to review it Dec. 8.

The plan, which proposes education programs and possible building code changes, would need the review of the forest and beach commission before it becomes a working document.

• The city continues to stir interest in its roughly 18-month-old register of "heritage trees."

For example, on Monday a new batch of 300 brochures was sent to city hall. The brochures provide the information needed to do a self-guided walking tour of some 61 growing landmarks.

The brochure includes a map, a brief description of each tree and the reason for its distinction.

Village's largest tree

Consider, for example, "Number 10" — a Blue Gum Eucalyptus, the largest tree in the village, with a diameter of nearly 23 feet. It is located at the corner of Ocean and San Antonio avenues, on the right-hand side when you drive or walk down the hill toward the beach.

Either ironically or fittingly, the register of heritage trees has just been fashioned at exactly the time when the city is forming a list of its heritage buildings — old structures or those with architectural or historic distinction.

"The trees," said Kelly, "are not going to be here as long as the buildings; but they are part of our past as well."

Many of the city's pines, like the notable buildings, sprung up in the early part of Carmel's history, some 70 or 80 years ago.

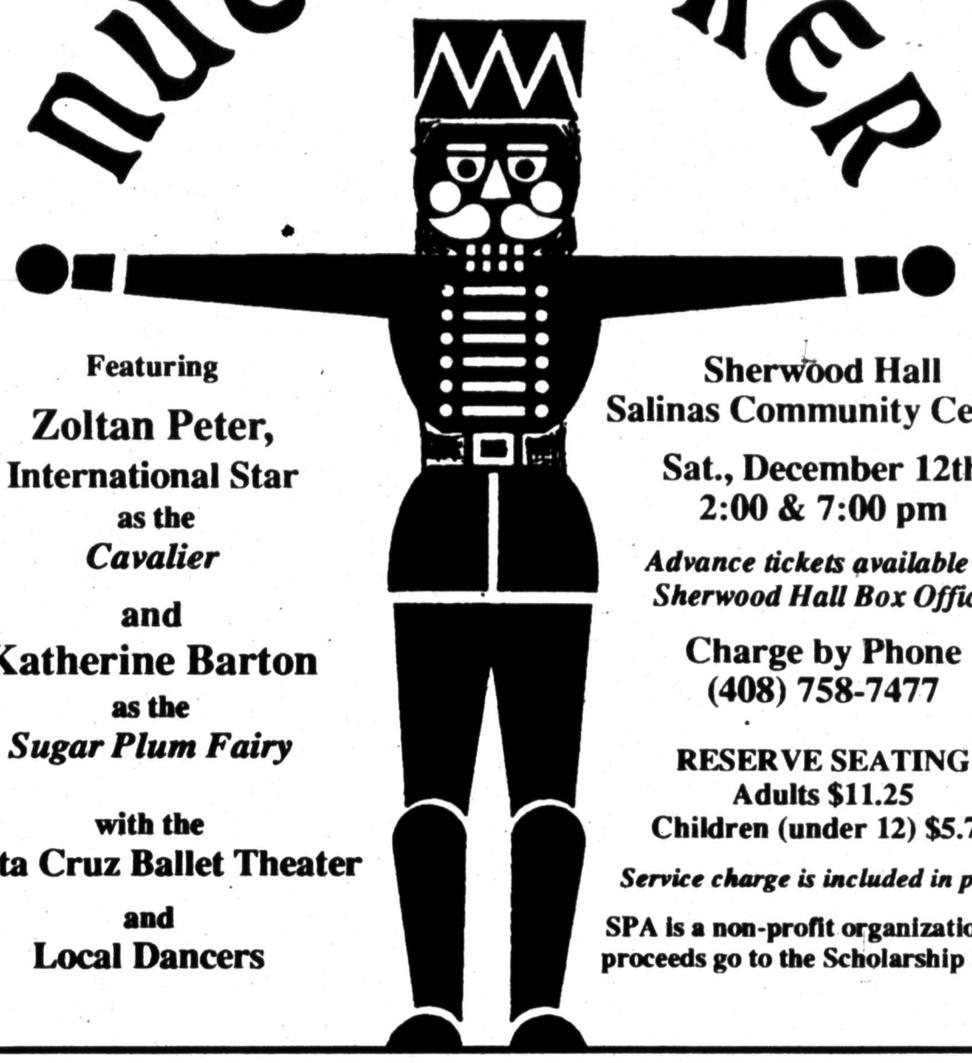
The character of Carmel's urban forest is already changing. As it turns out, there now are more trees on residential property than ever, if only because there are twice as many exotic landscaping trees, like maples and plums.

The tall, older trees have been dying out and are continuing to die. Homes are being expanded or built to cover more of their lots. The city is redoubling its efforts at a time when there are many obstacles to preserving the pine forest.

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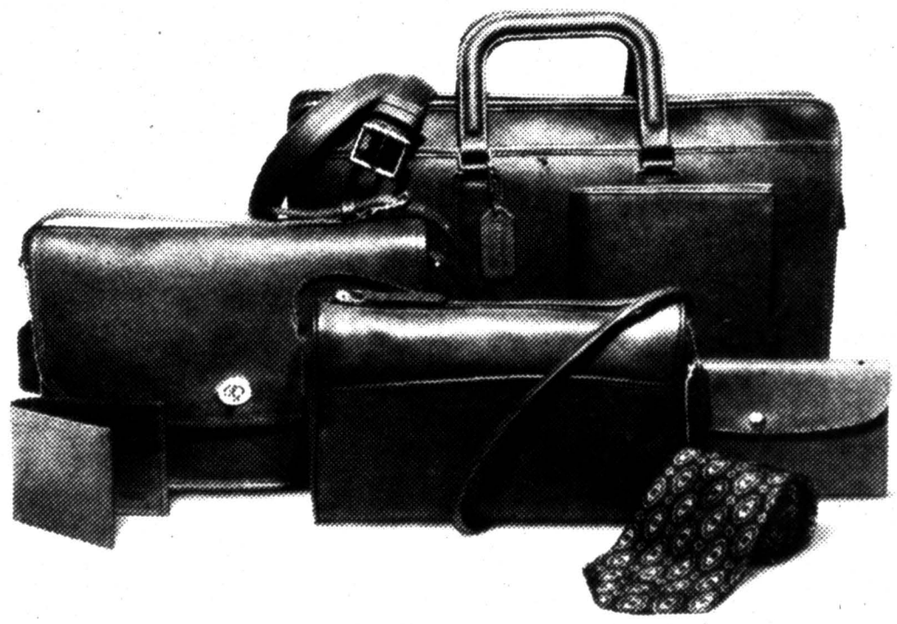
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Sunset Center questions

SUNSET from page 1

a two-page statement that didn't address the CCGG's letter directly.

Quality visitors

It merely re-emphasized the need for improvements and to move forward with study. Linda Anderson, who heads the task force and is cultural commission chair, chose not to comment, letting the two-page statement speak for her.

"The excellence of Carmel-by-the-Sea's cultural programming attracts quality visitors and potential residents and therefore has a direct effect upon the local economy," the statement read. "In addition, Sunset Center is already a revenue-producing facility and cannot be allowed to deteriorate."

The CCGG letter discusses worries about new demands on parking, traffic impacts and increased noise. "Before spending tax dollars, these impacts must be studied along with a complete 10- or 15-year financial and operating analysis of the project," the letter stated.

The position paper argues against a city council expenditure of $30,000 for preliminary architectural services, an item that was nixed in the bare-bones 1992-93 budget that squeaked through weeks ago. The allocation of that sum will be reconsidered in March.

Ill-informed, arrogant

As she did the last time the 12-member group pulled out its critic's pen, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks called the critique ill-informed, as well as "arrogant."

Back in September, when the group issued its "Restore the Heart of Carmel" multi-point plan, its key complaints were directed at city's management of the budget and related money matters.

It was then that Brooks, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston and Mayor Ken White received a thinly veiled threat of a recall petition, which never materialized.

Brooks contends that, had CCGG members attended any Carmel Cultural Commission meetings, they'd know that a bond issue was never considered to be a viable way to raise the money; only private fund-raising is being contemplated.

Similarly, Councilwoman Livingston said, "I feel they are not really in touch with what's going on at Sunset Center."

Councilman Phil Coniglio said the letter raised many good points, but added, "They are jumping to extremes right away, because we don't even have a project."

The letter ends with a list of 19 questions — many of them in multiple parts — all of which the CCGG believes the city should answer before moving forward.

Examples: Can the diminutive Sunset Center attract world-class performers in a renovated facility, especially if seating capacity is not increased? If so, would there not be great neighborhood impacts?

Would an operating deficit at the center mean more budget cuts to other city departments or higher taxes? In a renewed facility, who would be in charge of booking and marketing?

"I've been to the three (Sunset Center Renovation) task force meetings held so far, and I haven't seen any of these people there," said Mayor White. "Many of these questions are being discussed."

Brooks said the plan was never to increase the size of the facility. She said she thought it was "inconsistent" the group would ask for independent professional study on the Sunset Center issue when it strenuously opposed independent review prior to expanding the central commercial district.

In saying the group was "premature" in its criticisms, White said, "They are welcome to attend the (task force) meetings. That way they can become constructive to the group."

Debaters pocket gold at state

DEBATE from page 3

Should condoms be distributed at high schools? Were the Los Angeles riots justified? Should women be allowed in combat situations?... definitely food for thought.

"With the experience of one conference behind us," said Genone, "we should do really well next time."

The Carmel High Debate Club will compete at the Golden Gate Regional Debate Conference at the University of California at Santa Cruz Feb. 3, then at Spring State, a Sacramento debate conference held May 14-16, 1993.

Letters

LETTERS from page 2

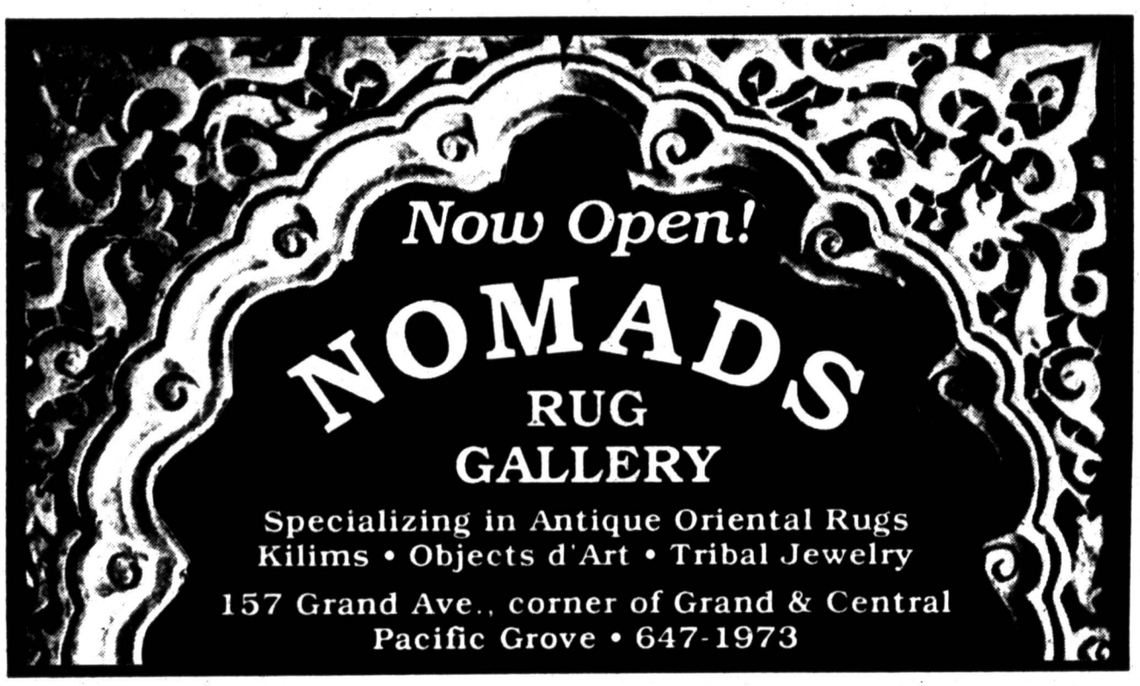
member of the Establishment, if it is succinctly defined as the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission." (That's part of it.)

The Birch game plan was to circulate 45,000 copies of a 166 page paperback entitled, "The Establishment's Man," by James Drummey. The book charges "conspiracy." Its evidence is convincing.

Free copies were sent to all U.S. Senators; to all members of the House; to governors; to state senators and assemblymen. Some teachers and clergymen were targeted as were talk show hosts. Emphasis was on communicators.

Results are in. The President was unseated. Full credit goes to Bill Clinton (himself a CFR member) and credit goes to Ross Perot. The Birch book brigade? Difficult to evaluate, but, together they got the job done.

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Police Beat

Shoplifter did not have subtle approach

LOCAL POLICE arrested a Salinas man who grabbed two expensive jackets from a Carmel store, ran with them out the door, and sped off in a get-away car.

David Reyes, 19, was arrested Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 24, for shoplifting two men's jackets, together valued at between $300 and $400, according to Carmel Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras.

Reyes fled with others in a Volkswagon Bug. An employee from the store ran after him and spotted the license plate on the moving vehicle, according to Poitras.

"He was really on his feet," Poitras said of the employee.

He explained that identifying a license plate number is one of the best ways to help solve a crime. "If we can get one, then we are in good shape."

Police traced the incident to Reyes, who was arrested and then released on citation. Poitras said there were others in the car, but they have not as yet been implicated in the crime.

The detective said the suspect did not have a subtle approach to shoplifting. He came in the store, asked some questions and ran of with some of the merchandise.

Beach cleanup

VOLUNTEERS WILL take part in their second cleanup of Carmel Beach starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 at Scenic Drive and 8th Avenue.

Their clean sweep of the beach and Beach Walkway will end with a picnic on the beach at Scenic and 13th Avenue. Food and drink will be provided by the Carmel Residents Association.

Thirty volunteers gave a vigorous start to the program, intended to help the city in its budget squeeze, on Nov. 10. Carmel Mayor Ken White put a value of at least $500 a month on the effort, saying, "The work accomplished by volunteers is more comprehensive and labor-intensive than we could ever afford even in the best of times."



Heidi Elizabeth McGurrin Photography

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Clinton and Panetta meet

PANETTA from page 1

the wake of the Clinton victory. And the speculation about Panetta and the new leadership in Washington predates Nov. 3.

Clinton's invitation

The meeting was at Clinton's invitation, and Panetta flew to Little Rock, reported Toiv.

The president-elect met with the 17th congressional district representative in the Arkansas capital Tuesday in a private meeting that lasted about two hours, according to Toiv.

"They discussed economic and budget policy," he said, adding that, from what he was told, the two Democrats didn't talk specifically about a possible role for Panetta.

Panetta, a congressman since 1976 and chair of the House Budget Committee since 1989, has been mentioned in the context of one particular cabinet spot: director of the Office of Budget and Management. Toiv said the congressman, to the press secretary's knowledge, has not been mentioned in connection with any other post.

Toiv also repeated what Panetta himself has said in interviews with *the Carmel Pine Cone* — that he hasn't decided whether he would accept a cabinet post but that he would consider it.

Panetta has said in many interviews he enjoys representing his district, which includes all of Monterey County and adjacent areas.

On Nov. 3, the veteran congressman was elected to a fresh two-year term. Should he join Clinton's cabinet, that legislative office would be filled via special election.

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THE BARNYARD
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Speedy CBA survey

Thanksgiving trade down from '91, but not terrible

By PAUL WOLF

THEY CAME. They lodged. They browsed. They even spent. But they also were careful to pick and choose, and frequently they held onto their wallets.

In a nutshell, the four-day weekend wasn't as good as hoped-for but generally better than feared.

So suggested an impromptu Carmel Business Association survey.

The survey consisted of nothing more than a curious Toni Jepson, the CBA's executive director, making calls to about dozen retailers and innkeepers to ask them how they fared.

Jepson agreed with many people's observation that there was quite a bit of foot traffic in the village during and around Thanksgiving.

"We did have the traffic, but we did not have the dollar volume. There were more purchases, but they were smaller purchases."

The high volume of traffic and number of small purchases may be in part the result of the good weather, Jepson speculated.

She added: "I talked to people at the high end and the low end," she said. "People were not saying it was terrible. In fact, they said customers are beginning to loosen up. It was better than expected (from earlier this year) but below last year."

New confidence?

Jepson said some of the signs of confidence may reflect may match a national optimism that a recovery is at hand.

The national news this week has been full of encouraging reports from the manufacturing and construction indicators, and well as consumer confidence. Spending is on the rise. Of course, a true recovery will demand an improved unemployment outlook.

The Carmel indicators have confirmed no turnabout yet . Both hostelry and motel tax revenues have been flat — although the most recent figures are not up-to-the-week.

Jepson said innkeepers reported good business Thanksgiving night and total occupancy Friday night. "But a lot of people left on Saturday, which is unusual for Carmel," she explained.

Just as people may browse and not buy, or buy and not spend much, people may visit the village and stay a short time. Jepson said shorter stays have been a trend during the two-and-a-half-year-old recession.

Tree lighting

THE LIGHTING of Carmel-by-the Sea for the holidays will happen officially on Friday, Dec. 4, in front of Devendorf Park on Ocean Avenue.

Games and activities will begin at 4:30 p.m. At 5 p.m. carolers will gather, and all are invited to join in their holiday songs.

The Carmel High School Band arrives at 5:30 p.m. on Ocean Avenue in front of the park. Then, at 6 p.m. Mayor Ken White will light the City Christmas Tree.

Expect Santa Claus to make a surprise appearance.

Special parking and traffic regulations will be in effect, with parking prohibited between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the west side of Junipero between 6th and Ocean Avenues, and on both sides of Ocean between Mission and Junipero.

At 5 p.m., car traffic on Ocean between Mission and Junipero will be diverted until after the event.

'Christmas CanTree' drive seeks community support

WHEN A realtor comes knocking on your door December 5, it's not to ask about your home, but to seek a donation of canned food for the Salvation Army.

The Carmel Association of Realtors has begun its sixth annual Christmas CanTree Drive. On Saturday, Dec. 5, "Realtors Collection Day," Carmel realtors will go door-to-door, collecting for the local Salvation Army Food Basket Drive.

Students from Carmel High School will also be volunteering their Saturday to assist with the effort. According to Jack Ellena, CHS community services coordinator, students will split up into teams and go door-to-door, soliciting residents for canned foods. Unwanted toys in good condition are also needed and will be donated to needy children for Christmas.

Residents are reminded that they need not be home to donate. Items left in a bag or box with a note attached will be picked up by volunteers.

All proceeds directly benefit the local Salvation Army to assist the needy throughout the year.

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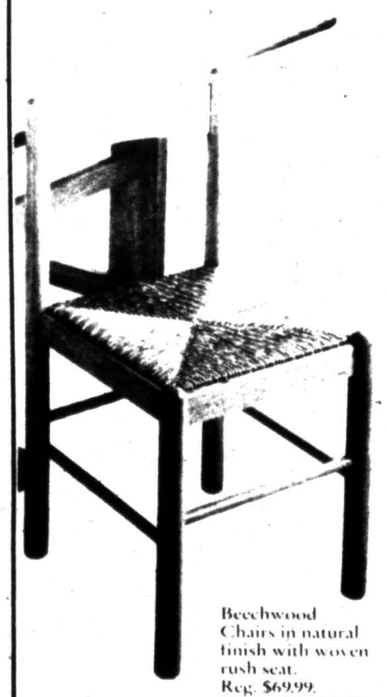
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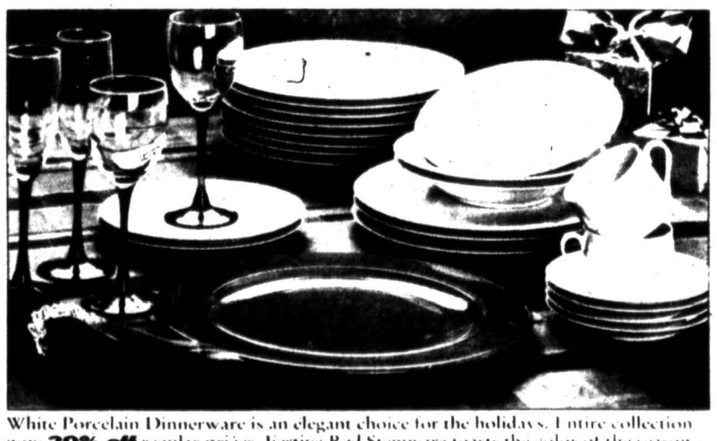


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PENDLETON.

Carmel mayor says university best pick for Fort Ord site

By SCOTT BREARTON

WHILE PLANS for the reuse of Fort Ord's land are still a long way from being finalized, Carmel Mayor Ken White said Monday that a four-year university would best suit the needs of the community.

White represents Carmel-by-the Sea in the recently formed Fort Ord Reuse Group, a coalition of local officials representing their respective Peninsula cities. The group hopes to have a plan in place for the remaining 28,000 acres of land by early next year.

"In my opinion, the use for Fort Ord would be best served if the (California State) university system were to provide a campus there," said White.

Citing the recent designation of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, White sees a marine research facility at the future university a perfect match for Carmel and the entire Peninsula.

"The university is proposed to have a very strong science program," he said. "This would be very beneficial to the Peninsula and to Carmel...For many years, the Peninsula has been isolated from major educational institutions. This isn't to say that there aren't any," added White, noting that Golden Gate University and other private schools in the area offer four-year degrees. "But they're high-priced."

"Carmel is a highly educated community. Many residents, adults included, might like to continue their education. I think that a four-year institution would just be a perfect match."

White mentioned "Professor's Row," a residential area on the west side of Carmel which for decades has housed a number of retired and vacationing professors, many from prestigious schools.

"Carmel has a long history of association with educational institutions," he noted.

As for any land that remains once the campus is built, White was quick to point out that the federal government must give other public agencies the option of how it will be used before the private sector can have a crack at it.

Generally, White favors turning the land on the west side of Highway 1 over to the public, in the form of a regional or state park along the beach, and providing public access there.

But White was skeptical about whether some 8,000 acres of the base, used as a firing range for many years, could be salvaged at all.

"Frankly, there are some areas in the live firing range that may take decades before they can be used," said White. "It would cost millions to clean up."

According to White, the very worst that could happen would be if the land sat unused for years.

"Once the decision is made (on how the land should be used), we need to move quickly on it. The longer the land sits, the more revenue is reduced, and the more the Peninsula's economy will be hurt."

As for balancing environmental concerns with the need for redevelopment, White made it clear that excessive development would only hurt the Peninsula's economy in the long run.

"If they build a bunch of 10-story buildings there, it's not going to make the rest of us look real good," he noted. "What's going in there has to be planned with care, keeping in mind the quality of life we have here on the Peninsula."

Fire season safety tips

WITH WINTER upon us and our fireplaces beckoning, the Carmel Fire Department offers the following safety tips.

- Have your fireplace and chimney inspected by a licensed, certified chimney sweep. Check the yellow pages.
- Remember that the type of fuel you use in your fireplace makes a difference. Soft woods like pine and cypress will cause a greater buildup of creosote than harder woods like oak. If you use commercially prepared logs, bear in mind they are made primarily of sawdust and glue — so heed the instructions.
- Use a metal bucket to dispose of ashes. Ashes will retain heat, so they should never be discarded in plastic garbage cans until they are completely cold.
- Never start a fire in the fireplace with flammable liquids. Never burn charcoal briquets in your fireplace, or in an indoor barbecue or hibachi. Charcoal gives off deadly carbon monoxide gas.
- Keep a metal or glass screen in front of the fireplace. It will protect you from flying embers and from the flames themselves.
- Never close your damper with hot ashes in the fireplace. Doing so could cause the fire heat up again and ignite the room while you're asleep.

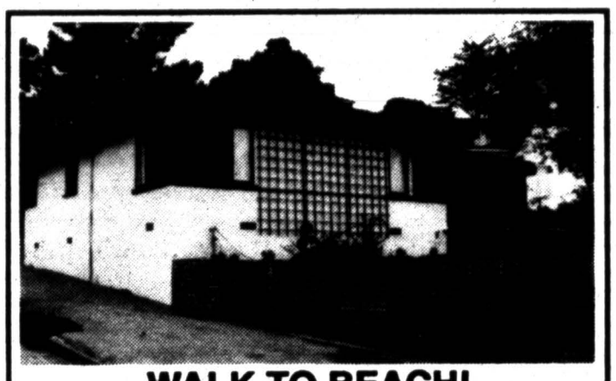
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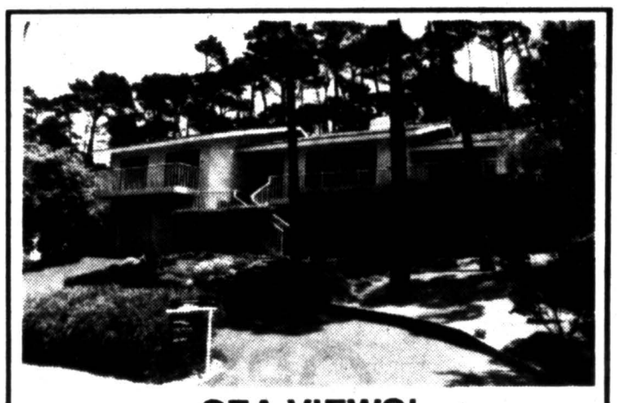


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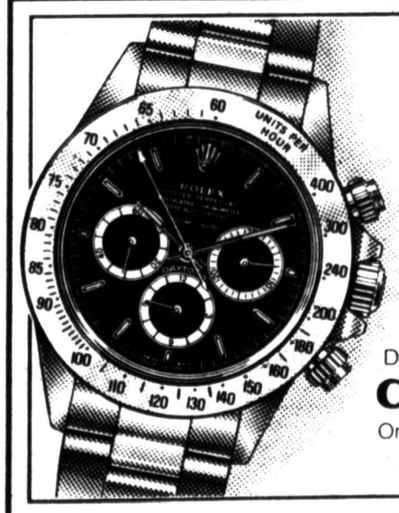
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THE NATURE COMPANY

Carmel fire crew hopes to bid on wildland rig

By PAUL WOLF

THE PRIZE is a print-size, mobile firefighting rig, and the Carmel fire personnel keep no secret they want it.

Consequently, the CFD is orchestrating two fund-raisers to help raise the funds to put it in a position to bid for the wildland fire engine.

They are:

• A "Christmas Ball" Saturday, Dec. 5, at Mission Ranch, from 7-11 p.m. Live music will be supplied by the Bagtones. Donations are $5, and $7 at the door. There will be drawings and prizes.

• A Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction, to be held the next day, Sunday Dec. 6, at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The event, running from 2-6 p.m., is in conjunction with the American Red Cross, which is also hoping to raise funds for its own programs. Donations are $6.

Ready to bid

With about $2,000 already in hand, the department needs to have set aside at least $7,500 to be in a position to bid for the 16-year-old "class 3" firefighting unit. The sale will take place during the last week in January, in Davis. (The exact auction date has not yet been announced.)

"We have to have the money to be ready to bid," said Carmel Asst. Fire Chief John Willett.

Once the price is set, the selection will be made via drawing rather than highest bidder. So if two or more fire agencies end up wanting the engine, luck will play a role.



RENTED RIG

A similar rig new would cost about $120,000, according to Shift Commander Bruce Myer. The state is treating the equipment as surplus, so the engine will come as a bargain to whichever agency gets it.

It is not just some idle dream for Carmel fire personnel to own the rig. After all, the department has been renting that very engine for nearly three months — for a token $80 a month from the State Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

The adopted engine

But everyone knew the rental arrangement would end, although the exact format for how the rig would be sold was not clear. The department must return the engine come Dec. 15, and it will not have favored status over competing fire agencies, should there be any.

The department has adopted the engine, sprucing it up with some 200 voluntary man hours, using it for drills, and keeping it at the ready for local fires and mutual-aid calls with neighboring jurisdictions.

While it can store less water than the bulky "class 1" engines, the wildland rig's size and agility present advantages, fire officials say. Residents near Mission Trails Park and Pescadero Canyon should especially take comfort in its presence in town, they say.

As a courtesy to their neighbor, nearby fire agencies are not expected to enter the random drawing for who gets the engine Carmel has been renting.

As it turns out, if this adopted rig slips out of Carmel's hands, local fire officials at the auction will be looking for comparable pieces of apparatus. The money raise can only be used toward the one end of buying a wildland fire engine.



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Golf & Travel

By Ray A. March

The Aloha Spirit

KONA, HAWAII — In a time in Hawaii when we are still seeing the building of the impersonal, image-making mega-resort, it is refreshing to be reminded that the real "Aloha Spirit" remains alive and well — if you can find it.

This is, of course, to suggest that the authentic Hawaii can be difficult to discover unless you know where to look for it.

The "Aloha Spirit". That flowing, musical phrase of many descriptions. Welcome. Friendly. Relaxed. A language decidedly and uniquely Hawaiian. Many of the mega-resorts sing it in contrived luaus, false decor and orchid-laden pillows at turndown, but in their shadow lie four small resorts that — while fiercely independent — send a common message to travelers.

The "Aloha Spirit".

They are the New Otani Kaimana Hotel at the upper and quiet end of Waikiki, the Napili Kai Beach Club next door to Kapalua on Maui, Kona Village bordering a lava bed on the Big Island and Kaui's Hanalei Bay, now undergoing complete reconstruction after Hurricane Iniki's destructive beaching. We'll report on the first three:

The New Otani

The New Otani is not a designer-crazed hotel with the trendy lobby and California-decor dining room we're becoming uncomfortably accustomed to. Built in 1964 and recently renovated, this hotel was the first to locate far from the tourist mayhem on Waikiki.

It definitely is a hotel with the best of two important elements: the best view of Waikiki by night and a great little beach.

Located near the foot of Diamond Head, the New Otani is smack on Sans Souci Beach, a lovely swimming and snorkeling spot that might as well be private, it is so secluded.

Because the hotel is so close to a residential district, with accompanying Kapiolani Park, Waikiki Shell, public tennis courts and a constant jogging community, there is a feeling of exclusiveness, of being set apart from the routine crowd.

The hotel is under Japanese ownership, but interestingly it is not popular with tourists from Japan because there are no major shops off the lobby. In fact, the nearest major shopping is a 10-minute stroll from the hotel.

Steven Boyle is the personable general manager and is well known for conducting hikes up Diamond Head. He even has formed a club for those who survive the trek. Th reward at the top of Diamond Head: a terrific view. The reward at the bottom: a Diamond Head Climbers Hui certificate. Ask him about it before he tells you.

Tip: Best room locations are the corners, the "18" series and specifically Room 812. Between meals try Scoop du Jour near the entrance to the hotel. Locals swear by the sandwiches and ice cream scoops.

Napili Kai Beach Club

Likeable Dorothy Millar, who has retired once and is literally swearing she'll retire again soon, runs this small, privately-held beach side resort on the west end of Maui. Frank-talking "Dot," as she is affectionately known, may not be for everyone, but Napili Kai is.

"Keep the trade winds to your back," is Dot's secret to the successful location of the Napili Kai. While neighboring resorts may encounter daily and sometimes annoying tradewinds, the Napili Kai is calm and serene.

Located on a beautiful curve of beach, the bungalow-style resort is popular with families during summer and holiday periods and with an eclectic mix of guests in the off-season.

Nearly all the accommodations, including suites, have kitchen facilities, which is one reason the resort has a residential feel to it. Another reason is the repeat guest list. Napili Kai boasts a high percent of repeat guests who socialize together at various activities, such as the weekly 50-cent drink and putting contest. One of the sub-par record holders at this event (the putting contest portion) is Carmel Travel agent Jeff Sutton.

Slightly funky? Yes, but the Napili Kai Beach Club is a bonafide retreat specializing in the "Aloha Spirit".

Like the New Otani, the Napili Kai was an early settler. Originally built in 1960, the resort has been undergoing a renovation program that will eventually include all of the apartment-type studios and suites. The accommodations vary according to the size of family, but certainly the suites overlooking the putting green at well-sited and spacious.

Tip: Golfers should not be dissuaded from staying at the Napili Kai. The Kapaula is immediately across the street, and with its Village, Bay and Plantation courses open for play, there is plenty of golf to go around.

Kona Village Resort

Located at Ka'upulehu on the Kohala Coast of the Big Island, Kona Village dates back to 1965, but it could seem to drift back in time even more.

This is the resort without telephones, radios or television in the guests rooms. That's an important selling point for vacationers who want to feel like they are really getting away from it all. Of course, like the doctor we observed, anyone can find a telephone if they are desperate.

The point is, Kona Village is more than symbolic in its remoteness. It is a retreat behind a security gate with only a dirt road leading through seemingly endless piles of hot, black lava. Once at the resort, however, the visitor is immediately transported into an atmosphere of an old Hawaiian village looking out at a secluded cove of blue and turquoise water. In fact, the site still contains remains of the original village that was once there.

Once the adjustment is made to the absence of TV (so who cares about news and weather reports?) and telephones, the Kona Village has just what travelers want. Solitude only punctuated by the urge to go to the Shipwreck Bar, to lunch or a paniolo (cowboy) barbecue.

The accommodations are not as utilitarian as one might expect considering their absence of basic communication amenities. Each guest "room" is a stand-alone thatched roof cottage patterned after authentic one-room bungalows of various periods. There is — for the skeptical — electricity.

If relaxing on the beach or conversing at the bar becomes too sedate an activity there is always the $900,000 cruiser that General Manager Fred Duerr motors out for action-loaded deep sea fishing.

Tips: Guest rooms are located on the beach, inland on a pond and on the skirts of the lava bed. Best suggestions are obviously the beach, and for some, the inland pond. Definitely avoid the lava. Staffers are more than helpful in showing guests the options that are available.

Don't hesitate asking to see another style of accommodation if the one you are shown doesn't meet expectations because at Kona Village, as at The New Otani and Napili Kai, the pass word is "Aloha".

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Carmel Valley Outlook



BLANCA ZARAZUA

Blanca Zarazua

Local attorney believes in keeping commitments

By SUSAN BECK

TAX ATTORNEY Blanca Zarazua believes in keeping her word.

"Reliability is the greatest thing you can offer," said the Carmel Valley resident. "Keep your word, or don't make a commitment."

That attitude has given her the drive to achieve many accomplishments including three graduate degrees.

She has a law degree from the University of Santa Clara, a master's in business administration from the University of California at Berkeley, and a advanced tax law degree Ll. M from Golden Gate University in San Francisco. Her undergraduate liberal arts degree in languages is from Pitzer College at Claremont.

Zarazua studied in Rome, Guadalajara, Mexico City and Oxford, England before working for California Supreme Court Justice Edward Panelli. And, last year, she started her own tax business in Monterey.

She attributes her drive to her parents, Aquilino and Ampelia Zarazua who immigrated from central Mexico, and have lived in Carmel Valley for about 30 years.

"They always instilled the idea that an education would outlast any failures or successes," said Zarazua. "And, I loved school."

She chose tax law because its technical. "I love unraveling technical problems. There's a great sense of satisfaction coming up with solutions."

One solution that she is currently working on relates to her home in Carmel Valley.

During the last year there has been an overriding unrest towards day-laborers who congregate at Delfino Place in the village.

The most recent reaction to the men who gather looking for a day's work resulted in a auto chase, shooting, and arrest by the U. S. Border Patrol.

With Zarazua's expertise and sense of commitment in mind, Stewart Clough, also a resident of Carmel Valley, contacted her to see if they could come up with a possible solution to the situation.

The percepted problems include health risks, the protection and damage to nearby commercial building, intimidation, loitering, traffic, and safety risks with the border patrol.

Keeping in line with other areas facing the same kinds of problems, Zarazua proposed a job referral center that would provide facilities and services for the day-laborers.

Legitimize situation

She said the center would legitimize the hiring situation by encouraging workers compensation and Social Security benefits to be paid. And, it would offer a clean, safe and congenial place for both the employee and employer.

"It would enhance the quality of life in the village," said Zarazua.

She plans to give the project her full attention. "I think we can have an operating project in about a year," adding, "There are a lot of good people in the village who are supportive and interested in this."

In response to a common reaction that the conflict over the day-laborers is racially based, Zarazua said that for some people it is.

"Some people are conditioned to react in a racial way other than they would otherwise," adding that it is because of a lack of experience with different cultures.

"I don't find that blame worthy." said Zarazua. "But, I think you have to have a certain humbleness to look to people who do have more experience."

She said that most of that experience relates to good communication skills.

"The most frustrating thing is not to be

See **ZARAZUA** page 13

Local invention

Round and round they go: where they stop no one knows

By SUSAN BECK

IF I could just invent something like the hula-hoop? Ever run that thought across your mind?

Well, Chris McKay always did. Then, on Dec. 17, 1989, he and his nephew, Stephen deZordo, were playing with one of McKay's children's spinning tops and the idea of ideas came to be.

"What if there was a pen in the top?" said deZordo.

It was three o'clock in the morning before they knew it and they had mentally created everything that has taken three years to make a reality.

Tom and Mollie O'Neal owners of TGO advertising in Carmel Valley are thrilled with the around the world response to the McKay-deZordo creation, DoodleTop.

"It all started right here in Carmel," said Tom O'Neal. "It's very exciting."

The owners of DoodleTop said that TGO offers another dimension to the product. "They are both very creative people, and add a real boost to everyone's enthusiasm."



CHRIS McKAY, left, and Stephen deZordo are getting ready with two new spin-offs to DoodleTop, Magic and 3-D. (Susan Beck photo)

At the start, the company operated out of a Carmel office, but has since moved to Sand City. The business is run by 10 full time employees and has an additional 20 part-time employees when necessary. The only part of the business that is farmed out is the actual manufacturing, which both McKay and deZordo developed an automation pen assembly system.

$2.95 up

DoodleTop products start at $2.95. The ink is washable, non-toxic and made from recycled plastics.

"There's not too much you can get that does what the DoodleTop does for $2.95," said deZordo. "Manufacturers and retail people tell us all the time that we have the best toy around."

None of the big toy manufactures were interested in the product in 1989. So, DoodleTop came about with the help of Steve Jacobs, one of the owners of Carmel Plaza, who financed the initial endeavor.

"When I started selling the idea," said McKay, "it was demoralizing. But, eventually I found a distributor at a Toy Fair Show in New York.

At the time McKay was a consultant for hotels and restaurants in the area, and deZordo was a college student in Santa Cruz.

They both agree that operating the company is a lot of hard work, but fun.

"We get a lot of help and support from other manufacturers," said McKay. "They are wide open to ideas. There is a shortage of new and hot ideas. It helps to have a realistic idea and really believe in it."

According to the owners of DoodleTop it is considered the only art creative impulsive toy in the world.

The toy has been readily accepted by parents and teachers. In the classroom it is used for hyper-active children because it has a calming affect on them. And, it is also used for hand/eye coordination skills.

In the first year, over one million DoodleTops were sold nationally and in 14 countries. The toy has received several awards including the National Parenting Center's "Seal of Approval.

"It feels good to put something together that stimulated creativity," said deZordo. "You always get a smile when someone use it."

Border patrol

CRLA supports Fidel Morales

By SUSAN BECK

THE CALIFORNIA Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA) in Salinas is not planning to file a lawsuit against the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) for arresting Fidel Morales Oct. 28.

According to CRLA attorney, Mike Meuter, what has been filed is an administrative complaint to various investigative offices of the INS.

"We have asked them to look into the incidents that occurred Oct. 28," said Meuter. He said that the CRLA is looking for a satisfactory response to the complaint, which normally takes about one year.

"We have talked with Congressman Leon Panetta to request speeding up the investigation," said Meuter.

The investigation in general addresses the Oct. 28 U. S. Border Patrol arrest of several people. Raids were held in Carmel Valley Village, on a Monterey-Salinas Transit Bus in Monterey, and of Morales in Seaside.

Morales has lived in the United States for nine years, and has owned the San Pablo Bakery in Seaside for three years.

He was standing in front of his shop at the time of his arrest. He told the border patrol agent that his legal documentation was inside the bakery, but was arrested anyway.

Allan Dwelley, assistant chief border patrol agent, said that a legal alien resi-

See **BORDER PATROL** page 13

The Carmel Valley Outlook

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Attorney always keeps her word

ZARAZUA from page 12

understood. In this county, English is the working language, the power language," adding, "It may not be for everyone, but it's very important to learn English well. That's the reality. There will always be constraints if you can't dominate it."

Speaking about frustrations, Zarazua said that if she ever decides to have another career, she plans to be the Hispanic version of Oprah Winfrey, because there are so many women out there doing great things in the face of adversity.

"I think of all those women as little candles at night, sitting there needing someone to talk to," said Zarazua. "The Hispanic culture has deep entrenched sex roles that are well defined. It doesn't necessarily have to change that much. It could be a team effort rather than repeated incidents of confrontation."

For a woman to be heard as an individual requires not just a good argument, said Zarazua, but a great argument.

"Personally, I'm very optimistic about my future. I love to interact with people and learn from them. I do appreciate my life. Things could be a lot worse," said Zarazua. "I'm grateful for a roof over my head, my profession, health, affection and the ability to communicate with and care for others."

Her advise to anyone is to work at being the best in what you do, and don't take yourself too seriously.

"Don't make excuses for yourself good or bad. Pat yourself on the back or be critical," said Zarazua. "Don't believe anyone who tells you you can't get where you want to go. Believe in yourself. You are just as good as anyone else. The highest likelihood of success will come by doing something you enjoy."

For her, it's delivering the product.

"That's the American dream. I strive to be an exceptional tax attorney. To deliver a superior service. Whether it's negative or positive, after I make a commitment, I stick it out. I'm a woman of my word."

CRLA following INS procedures

BORDER PATROL from page 12

dent is subject to arrest and prosecution if they are not carrying their papers. But, he said, "If the alien does not have the documents with them, the normal procedure is to take the alien to where the documents are."

Morales was detained for six hours and lost a half days earnings at the bakery.

Meuter said that the CRLA is handling the situation cautiously, one step at a time.



Carmel Valley grazing

—*Susan Beck photo*



Winter Wonderland

LOVE DOVES will be part of a magical Christmas in Carmel Valley.

Enter into a forested village and discover a winter wonderland at Three Sisters at the Rose Cottage located at 9680 Carmel Valley Road just before Robinson Canyon Road in Mid Valley.

The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call, 626-0625.

—*Susan Beck photo*

Carmel Valley Santa's Fly-In is close at hand

THE 34TH Santa's Fly-In will be held Saturday, Dec. 12 at 11 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Airport on Lupin Lane in Carmel Valley Village.

From the airport the festivities continue with a parade down Carmel Valley Road through the village and end up at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center at 25 Ford Road.

There will be photo opportunities with Santa, various church choirs will sing, children can go on a horseback ride and more.

For more information call, 659-3983.

Valley Hills Artist's Christmas Fair set

THE 12TH Annual Artist Christmas Fair will be held at the Valley Hills Shopping Center on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

The event is Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6.

Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information call, 659-5280.

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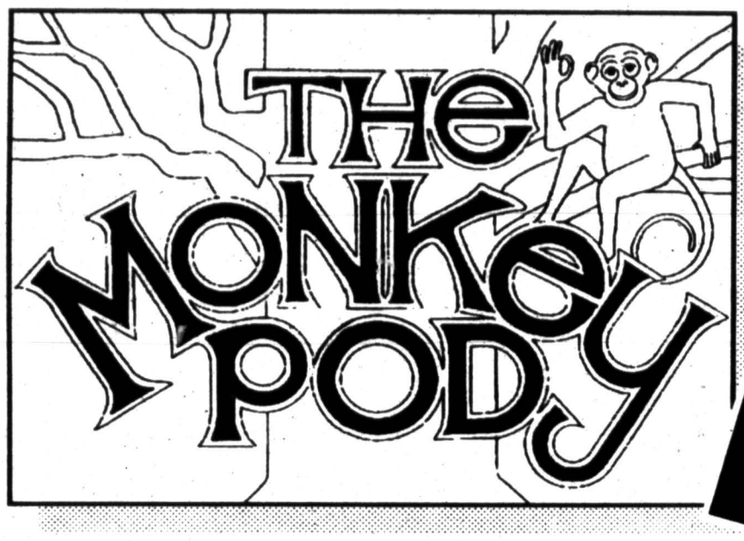
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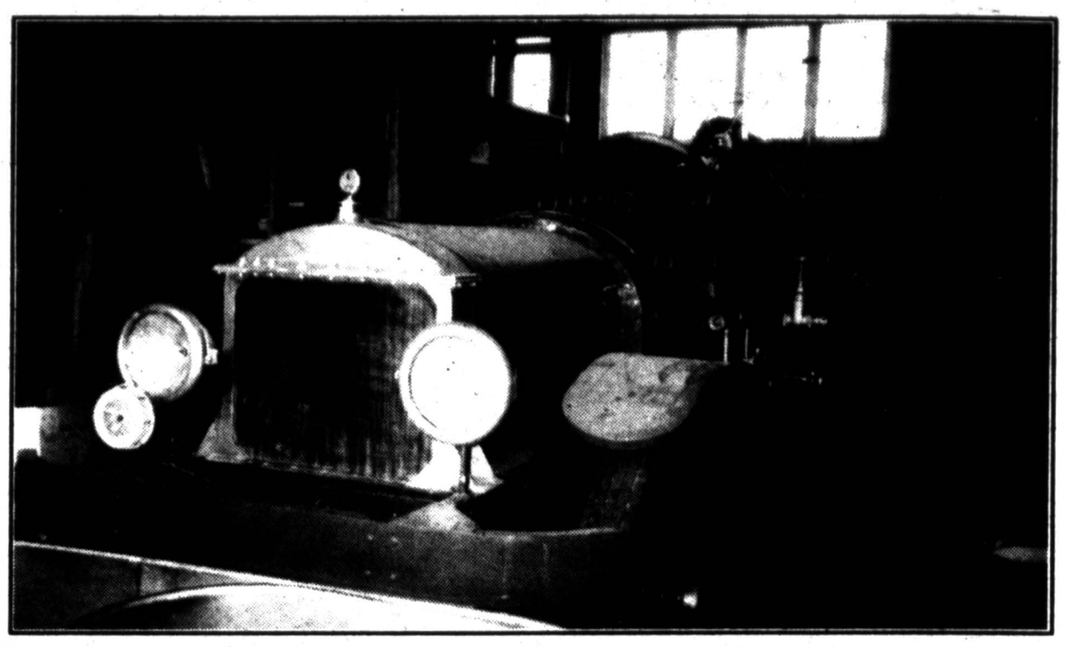
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Carmel's original fire engine nearly restored

WHEN THE garage doors to Carmel's Recreation Department building were left open one afternoon, a *Pine Cone* reporter seized the opportunity to photograph a classic old beast.

Pictured above is "Laverne," or more precisely, a 1923 Laverne, according to Carmel Fire Department Volunteer Captain George Covell.

"This is the original motorized fire engine for the city of Carmel," said Covell. He explained that the engine was purchased in 1923 from the Laverne Fire Engine Company in Laverne, Wisconsin.

"It hasn't run in a while, but it does run," he said.

Covell, who has been a volunteer firefighter in Carmel for 15 years, said he has been working on the old engine for 13 years. He said inmates at the Soledad Correctional Facility took the old rig apart a few years ago, fixed the dents, painted it, and reassembled it in the prison auto shop.

Volunteers towed her down to the fire station last year for the city's 75th anniversary, showing her off for awhile before taking her back to the garage.

Now almost completely restored, the only crucial parts missing are an original Laverne radiator cap and a mechanism that fits over the steering column which controls acceleration.

"Every year we try to have it ready for the Firemen's Muster (held in October), and every year we don't quite have it ready. It's sort of the unofficial deadline," Covell noted, laughing.

He said volunteers are saving their money for nickel-plating of old fittings.

Added Covell: "We're always looking for antique parts that fit."

–By Scott Brearton

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Sixth Grade High Honors
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Matthew Bedell
Darcie Book
Kirsten Brown
Atticus Culver Rease
Erik Danielson
Dane Edmondson
Rachael Ellis
Jennifer Ferguson
Francesca B. Fickewirth
Michelle Gaudoin
Jenny Grimes
Elizabeth Harrold
Kathryn Holden
Joelle King
Tesia Miller
Justin Noseworthy
Timothy Pfeiffer
Joseph Shevelson
Brian Stromberg
Erik Struve
Tara Taylor
Bret Warner
Kersten Wehde
Aimee Wise

Sixth Grade Honors
Nikolaus Baer
Rain Barclift
John Battaglia
Angela Biason
Maaike Bottemanne
Julien Brandt
Jessica Bray
Joshua Brown
Monica Callinan
Teresa Carroll
Lia Chaney
Gabriel Collier
Catherine Craft
Tasha Craft
Kennan Doby
Alison Downing
Zubin Eggleston
Jonathan Erickson
Christina Estribou
Jeremy Feinberg
Erren Franklin
Alissa Garnero
Terra Lynn Gau
Ashley Gendelman
Kalli Green
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Adam Haney
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Guy Hawes
Taylor Hawthorne
Michael Hennessy
Daniel Kohler
Meghan Johnston
Jenilee Koontz
Kris Lunz
Kate Liss
Scott Manke
Alaina Marazzo
Darren McWhirter
Moya Meckel
Sandy Miller
Amir Modir
Jay Morris
Evelina Munoz
Brooke Parsons
Anna Peccianti
Gina Pennington
Seth Perkins
Judson Richards
Tasha Roos
Mary Root
Lauren Ruskell
Karl Sakasegawa
Angel Scott
Abraham Sherman
Josh Soskin
Bradley Sparling
Adam Struve
Scott Thatcher
Lana Ushakoff
Jenny Van Allen
Douglas Velasquez
Andrea Walker
Ryan Warcken
Nathan Weber
Christina West
Crystal Westphal
Laurel Whisler
Gueren White
Ian Wright
Jennifer Yee
Sabrina Zanetta

Seventh Grade
Highest Honors
Jasmine Bradley
Sarah Coombe
Trevor Fogg
Sandy Greenfield
Christy Harper
Janet Kang
Amy Melton

Seventh Grade
High Honors
Zephyr Andrew
Evan Auld-Susott
Erica Brewer
Katherine Call
Min Cho
Sara Churchill
Krista Clarke
Cicely Cleary
Noah Cowen
Cameron Cox
Jennifer Cushman
Jamie Eccher
Arwen Eversz
Zachary Gibson
Rebekah Green
Lauren Greenberg
Sarah Holine
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Heather Lamas-Striplin
Danielle Latta
Anne-Marie Lewis
Chris Little
Emily MacDonald
Andrea Magee
Chase Mahoney
Jessamyn Meyerhoff
Keath Moon
Juliette Perlmutter
Cody Reese
Derek Rinderknecht
Thais Skondin
China Star
Kristine Tate
Sasha Vorobiov

Seventh Grade Honors
Molly Allen
Jason Augustitus
Thomas Butler
Elliott Byrd
Nicholas Campbell
Patrick Chow
Lorraine Coke
Courtney Cresap
Chantal Curtis
Leila Curtis
Ashwin Datt
Traci Davis
Geoffrey Dietrich
Nathan Dietrich
Christina Ducoing
Rachel Felsinger
Ryan Frazer
Zak Freedman
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Elisabeth Kohnke
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Angela Olow
Lyra Rose Ordjonikidze
Kinsey Pascoe
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Jacob Silver
Zoe Smallwood
Nicole Stalder
Brian Stream
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Kerry Tescher
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Sadie Thomas
Sarah Tullus
Rebecca Twa
Jessica Walker
Davi Weber
Briana Weisman
Shyamala White
Russel Wolter II
Jeremy Woodward
April Zobel

Eighth Grade
Highest Honors
Huntley Austin
Allison Kistenmacher
Jessica Moss
John Pfeiffer
Reid Roberts
Nicole Robinson
Dora Swearingen
Jason Waller
Michael Yee

Eighth Grade
High Honors
April Allard
Myka Boreen
Jennifer Elliott
Patrick Foudy
Vicky Korper
Lorna McDaniel
Erin A. Miller
Daniel Palshaw
Arianne Pancallo
Michael Sakasegawa
Hannah Schultz
Britta Sinotte
Jami Smythe
Lindley Zerbe

Eighth Grade Honors
Trevor Alexandre
Joshua Bailey
Aaron Baker
Georgia Benigni
David Bernahl
Matthew Borek
Raiden Brenner
Austin Camp-Sassarini
Christopher Capestro
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Randy's Fishing Trips
Running Iron Restaurant
Sam's Fishing
San Francisco 49'ers
San Jose Sharks
Sand Dollar Inn
Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk
Sara's Eye Photography
Susan Sherrill
Silver Jones Restaurant
Christine Steinberg
Stovall's Best Western - Anaheim
Mary Lee Sunseri
Sweatshirt by Dinah
Sweet Retreat
Taqueria Del Valle
Tarpy's Restaurant
Telemetrix
Temple's Flowers
Thunderbird for Kids
Universal Studios
Valley Hills Nursery
Valley Lodge
Harry Van Houtte
Waldenkids
Whale of a Shirt

FOOD & SERVICES:

Elyse Battey
Lannette Berge
Cachagua Fire Department
Carmel Valley Community Center
Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Carmel Valley Natural Foods
Classic Burgers
Costco
Katie Curry
Bonnie Dombrowski
Earthbound Farms
Fashion Streaks
Granite Rock Company
Heartstrings
Tamara Heiland
Homefire
Michael Jones
Kasey's
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Kaufmann
Kelly Moore Paints
Kidwell's Paints
Laura Scudder Chips
Oak Deli
Muoi Pfeiffer
Plaza Linda
Randy Randazzo
River Rock Cafe
Roth's Deli
Victoria Rugg
Safeway Grocery & Lorraine
Sportseltzer- Michelle Handel
St. Dunstan's Church
Bill Tarp
Dr. Tarsitano & Cecelia
Vessey Drugs
Craig & Carol Vetter
Jennifer Waddell
Theresa Waddell

Thanks, also, to all the parent and staff volunteers who made this event a huge success!



624-0162

Coast & Country

By Barbara March

North Beach lives

IF YOU'RE one of those San Francsico-philes who lament the demise of the "City" as you knew it, take another look, especially at North Beach.

Anything is possible in the city by the bay, end of the line for some, land of limitless possibilities for others. **Mark Gordon,** a latter-day prospector, came west with a dream to someday become a great dancer. Instead, he founded Frisco Productions, a name chosen deliberately, "to send up a red flag to the provincial bluebloods". Gordon, transplanted from the East Coast, is one of the city's staunchest supporters.

"San Francisco is constantly re-inventing itself," he says in a momentary digression while leading one of his "theatrical tours" through North Beach and Fisherman's Wharf. Gordon believes the rough and ready spirit that conceived San Francisco still drives it today.

"To those people who turn up their noses at what they call today's scum and low-life, I say, 'When the gold rush miner married the San Francisco whore they produced the first native son.'"

Those who've known the city for years, especially the Union Square area, may disagree with Gordon's semantic spin on today's grim reality of panhandlers and hookers but his argument that San Francisco's romance and allure still exist can be borne out with a visit to North Beach. Just a $5 cab fare from Union Square, North Beach may be more old San Francisco than any other part of the city.

Fun, history, the real romance of San Francisco; are all waiting in North Beach. Mark Gordon favors the '30s and '40s eras and leads his tours dressed in a brown gabardine double-breasted suit, alligator spats and a broad-brimmed chocolate brown fedora. Along the route during a tour of Fisherman's Wharf he may introduce other characters from San Francisco's past. Famous turn-of-the-century opera star and chicken dish namesake **Louisa Tettrazini,** sings an aria on the steps of Cost Plus, accompanied by Gordon's miniature boom box.

Celebrated madam and late mayor of Sausalito, **Sally Stanford,** saunters out of the crowd of tourists at the Red & White Fleet ticket office to tell the secrets of her most famous clients.

Blueblood **Lily Hitchcock Coit,** gazing up fondly at Coit Tower , coyly tries to put those persistent rumors of phallic symbolism aside.

"I just wanted to help those poor boys," she says in her best upper crust accent. "You know, it was the volunteer firemen who saved our city after the earthquake, so I like to think of Coit Tower as the nozzle of a giant firehose."

The allure of "those poor boys" on Alcatraz Island is another aspect of San Francisco history and romance that is all too often overlooked by the "I knew it when," seasoned visitor. Alcatraz Island, a 10-minute ferry ride away, is definitely worth a trip into the distant and recent past. The romance and mystique of the "Rock" are gripping as visitors listen to former inmates' taped accounts of hearing the sound of women's laughter blow across the water from New Year's Eve parties at the San Francisco Yacht Club, so close, yet so far away. This prized southern corner of the cell block facing the glowing lights and siren song of the city was reserved for famous cons such as **Al Capone** and **Machine Gun Kelly.**

National Park Service Rangers like volunteer **Donna Middlemist,** a 25-year Alcatraz expert, still don't like to talk much about the Indian occupation of the "Rock" but the graffiti, burned with cigarette lighters into the rock, symbolizes another, more recent chapter in San Francisco's history.

If Alacatraz were in operation in the '70s prisoners may have heard the uproarious laughter from the first performances of Beach Blanket Babylon, now in its 18th year of total audience amusement. Permanently ensconced at North Beach's Club Fugazi, just down the street from Cap's Corner on Green St., BBB is an uproarious evening of parody that recently prompted one out-of-town visitor to quip, "Only San Franciscans can laugh at themselves so freely."

For local North Beach flavor hang out at Cafe Roma, Cafe Greco or the Eagle Cafe at Pier 39. Dinner out during a North Beach theme trip has to be Italian, whether at Splendido in Embarcardero Building 4, a fantasy of a 16th century Mediterranean inn serving a masterly version of today's cuisine, The Stinking Rose, garlic lover's heaven on Columbus, or the conveniently located trattoria, Cafe Pescatore, in the Tuscan Inn. After dinner check out Jazz at Pearl's, (you might catch local favorite **Bruce Forman,**) or have an espresso at Ristorante Fior d'Italia, America's oldest Italian restaurant.

Winterfest rates of $105 are currently being offered at the Italianate, Tuscan Inn, a good base of operations at 425 Northpoint. Rates include a complimentary wine hour, coffee and tea, morning limousine service to the Financial District and room service from Cafe Pescatore. Tuscan Inn is a member of the familiar family of Kimco's San Francisco hotels that includes the Prescott, Galleria Park and Juliana.

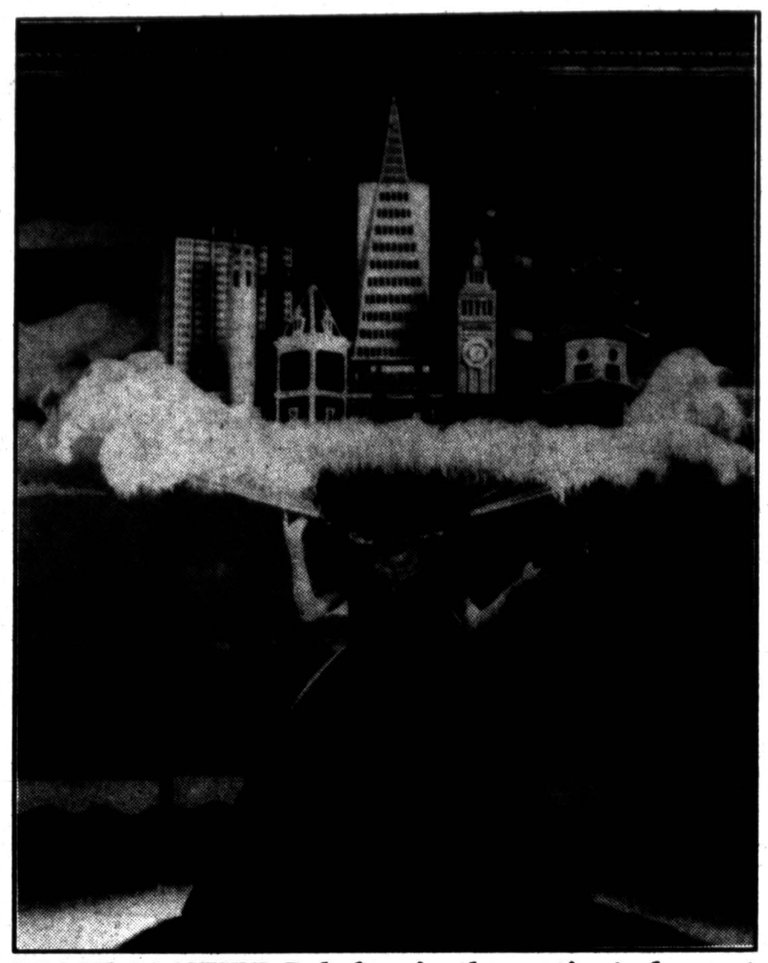
Before you relegate San Francisco to the trash heap of history, let transplanted native Mark Gordon's enthusiasm about his adopted city lure you back to North Beach one more time.

"In other parts of the country, society and your peers frown if you fall off the track you've chosen," he reminds us. "You can't easily pick up the pieces and start over, but here anyone can try again."

Have faith. North Beach is not dead, it's just reinventing itself.



GLINDA OFFERS Snow White advice on finding love in Italy in Beach Blanket Babylon.



BEACH BLANKET Babylon is the nation's longest running musical revue.



ANITA BENSON'S show, Pagrovia, is currently on display in the David Henry Gill gallery at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Former students, sculptor Leif Utegaard (left) and painter Kathryn Hannay showered her with praise. (Barbara March photo)



"JUST LOOK for the lump on the beach, that's me," said Dick Iveson (right) when Vince Bradley said he thought he recognized Dick's profile in one of Anita Benson's paintings. (Barbara March photo)

IRONIES & INTRIGUES

Home at the Ranch

Clint Eastwood is in the furniture business. Col-

See **COAST** page 17

Coast & Country

COAST from page 16

laborating with designer **J. Edgar Broyhill**, who coordinated the design of the new Mission Ranch, and who will market the furniture through his mail-order catalogue, "Edgar B." Eastwood's Mission Ranch Collection features pieces patterned after the furnishings in the new Ranch. So if you want to put your feet up and lounge, cowboy style, in a brass-studded leather chair, or stretch out on an Eastwood $3,000 leather sofa, call 1/800/225-6589 and order a catalogue.

Gold on Carmel

In an article in the November issue of "San Francisco Focus" magazine writer **Herb Gold** discusses bohemianism in California and specifically, Carmel.

"Debates about whether tourists in Hawaiian shirts should be allowed to eat ice-cream cones on the street replace debates over whether the long line of **Robinson Jeffers'** verse is really poetry or Nietzschean megalomania. Clint Eastwood seems to be more famous than **George Sterling, Ambrose Bierce** or **Jack London.**"

Unfortunately, Gold is not alone in his estimation. It's amazing how long a cowboy and an ice cream cone can haunt you.

Dedini re-discovered

Local resident and nationally-known cartoonist **Eldon Dedini** is excited about the changes in the normally staid, predictable "New Yorker" magazine.

"I've been with the "New Yorker" for 40 years and I've been re-discovered nine times," Dedini commented ironically, at the recent Pacific Grove Art Center opening. "I like the changes, especially the color. They're going to run more of my work in future issues."

Cigar addendum

A Havana cigar divan is part of the $1.9 million investment the Hong Kong Mandarin Oriental is making in refurbishing the services and facilities of the world-class hotel. Operated by the Pacific Cigar Company, the divan has been decorated in Cuban style with Spanish tiles, Mediterranean wall paintings and a variety of art pieces including hand-painted reproduction classic cigar bands. Wooden humidors are lined with boxes containing over 75,000 Cuban cigars and a seating area is provided for guests to make their selection while enjoying a cigar and a "mojito," a Cuban mixture of rum and mint tea.

TIS THE SEASON

It's **Barbara** Party Time. The third annual Barbara Party is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 4, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. at Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove. If your name is Barbara, don't miss it. Call Barbara at 373-7379 for details.

Art at the Airport's opening reception for "Winter Selections" featuring the choices of 24 community leaders will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. in the Mezzanine Gallery. Call 624-7910.



HEATHER JOHNSON-SPEIGAL, Max Speigal and Sam Colburn's son, Cyrus admired Anita Benson's portraits of Sam. (Barbara March photo)



CARMEL COURTYARD artists Greg Ludwa and Emy Ledbetter were seen at the recent Pacific Grove Art Center opening. Ludwa is a new member of the Art Center board. (Barbara March photo)



CONNIE PEARLSTEIN, known to many as the Pacific Grove Art Center secretary and to a few as an accomplished knitter, is currently displaying her work at the Art Center. (Barbara March photo)



"WE ALWAYS dress like this," said Thom Atkins and Jennifer Chase who drove from Santa Cruz to Pacific Grove to attend their friend Sally Jorgensen's photography show. (Barbara March photo)

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel



To have a friend is to be one...
Happy Holidays!

Since 1972

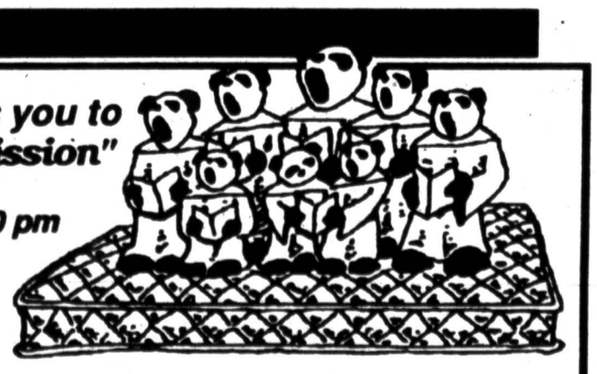
"Hair is the halo of the mind" *625-1888*

'Til now, a secret... The Cubby Hole



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CHILDREN TAUGHT SELF-DEFENSE

Jujutsu and self defense classes for children ages 6 to 14 are taught 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Aikido of Monterey, 1251 10th St., Monterey.

Fee is $25 per month. For information, call 655-0211.

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY SLATED

An on-going women's interdenominational Bible study meets 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. Wednesdays at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel.

All women are invited to join the study at any time. Child care is provided. For more information, call Sue Wulfmeyer, 624-2935 or Jill Knisely, 394-0176.

CANDY CANE PROJECT BENEFITS ELDERLY, BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN

The Carmel Association of Realtors is again sponsoring the Candy Cane Project. Beneficiaries of the drive are the Carmel Foundation, and the YWCA Emergency Shelter for battered women and their children.

Here's how it works: in Carmel-area banks you'll find Christmas baskets of candy canes. Each cane bears a tag suggesting an inexpensive present to buy, always less than $5.

You, as a bank patron, pick a candy cane, purchase and wrap a gift, and bring it back to the bank to be placed under its tree. You get to keep the candy cane, but be sure to put the tag on your gift.

On Dec. 23, volunteers will pick up the gifts and distribute them to the foundation and the shelter. The gift suggestions range from jams and jellies, coffee mugs, and stationery for the seniors, to cosmetics, toiletries and toys for the women and children.

Firms participating are: Coast Savings, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach branches; First Interstate Bank, Carmel and Carmel Rancho branches; Great Western Savings, Carmel and Carmel Rancho branches; Pacific Western Bank, Carmel; and Security Pacific Bank, Carmel.

RETREAT PLANNED FOR THOSE INFECTED/AFFECTED BY HIV

John XXIII AIDS Ministry will sponsor a retreat day, called Darkness of December, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12.

Laurette Toldi, coordinator of Monterey Hospice Resource Center, will lead the retreat. Participants will be helped to find ways to participate genuinely and deeply in the season's promise of light without denying the darkness, death and depression of this time of year, especially when dealing with one's own illness or the illness or death of a loved friend, partner, daughter or son, or other family member.

The day is open to anyone infected or affected by HIV. Please bring potluck lunch to share. To reserve your place or for further information call the center at 655-1737.

OMBUDSMAN PROGRAM BENEFIT SCHEDULED

A Victorian holiday scene will greet those attending the fourth annual benefit for the Ombudsman program, set 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at 817 Martin St., Monterey. Valet parking will be provided.

Dolores and Steven Gunia will host the affair in their 100-year-old estate which was formerly the Gallatin Powers home.

The event will feature a candlelight buffet and music.

The long-term care Ombudsman program serving Monterey County provided a state-mandated confidential service which monitors and protects patients' rights in convalescent hospitals and nursing homes.

Reservations are $25 per person. Call 647-1583 or 455-1474.

MPC CERAMICS CO-OP PLANS HOLIDAY SALE

The MUD People, the ceramics co-op at Monterey Peninsula College, will sell handcrafted items Dec. 2 and 3 in the college center.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

MENSA SCHEDULES QUALIFYING TEST

Mensa, the international "high I.Q. society," will administer qualifying tests in Salinas on Saturday, Dec. 12. Reservation requests must be mailed by Dec. 10. Write to Mel Schumacher, 759 Bedford Drive, Salinas, CA 93901 or call 422-0921.

Mensa is open to anyone whose score on standard I.Q.

See **WHISPERS** page 21

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A NEW DISCOVERY FROM ROCKPORT.



Introducing the Discovery™ Series by Rockport.® These go-anywhere casuals give you the lightweight support of an athletic shoe. And the rugged, outdoor look of a hiker.

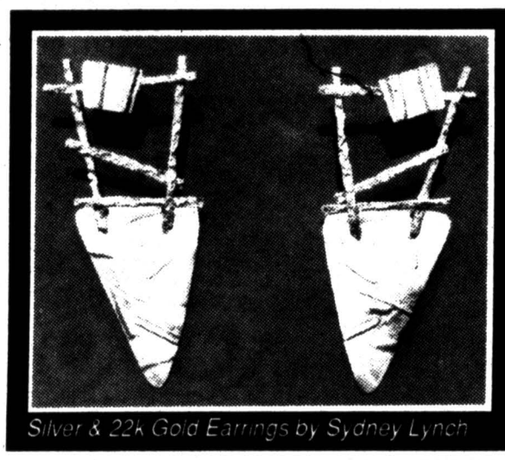
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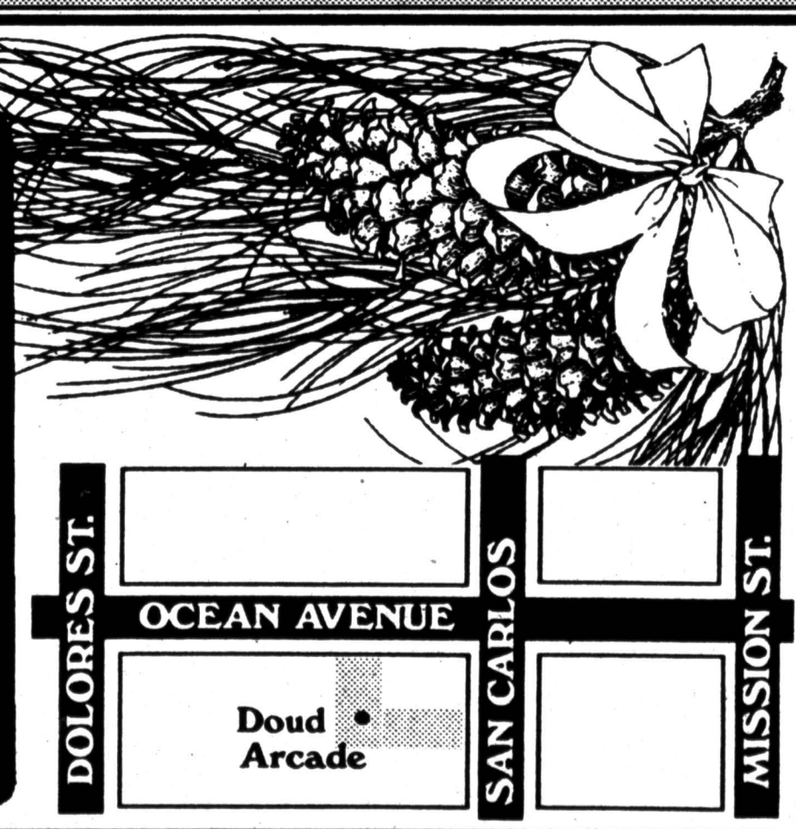
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- Chaparral Pottery

Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

MONDAY, NOV. 23

10:02 a.m. Pebble Beach Lodge; mutual aid for California Department of Forestry to fire alarm activation.

11:03 a.m. Casanova and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

2:51 p.m. Casanova and Fourth; assistance call to help person into house.

7:35 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

NO ALARMS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

3:10 a.m. Ocean and San Carlos; trash can fire, extinguished, $100 damage to city trash can.

3:50 a.m. Barnyard Shopping Center; mutual aid for California Department of Forestry for multiple trash can fires.

5:04 a.m. Ocean and Mission; trash fire, extinguished, no damage.

3:27 p.m. Santa Rita and Mountain View; reported natural gas leak. Gas leaking from faulty floor furnace. Gas shut off, resident advised to call service technician.

8:51 p.m. Seventh and Monte Verde; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

3:03 a.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

7:03 a.m. Torres and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

7:35 p.m. Ocean and Dolores; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

3 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

1 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

2:29 p.m. Monte Verde and 13th; assistance call for leaking water heater.

6:14 p.m. Santa Rita and Ocean; medical emergency, coroner notified.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

4:25 a.m. Junipero and Sixth; fire alarm activation. Heat detector activated due to restaurant kitchen fire. Approximately $1,000 damage to contents, no damage to structure.

PUZZLED?

For Up to 3 Answers to

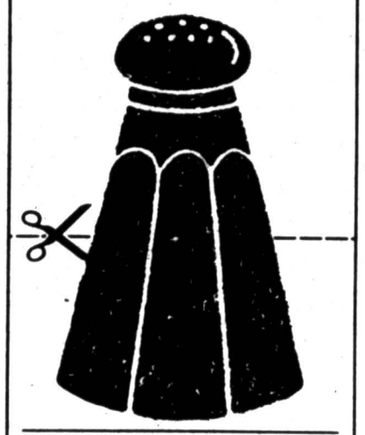
The New York Times CROSSWORD

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Business Beat

NEW NAME, NEW ADDRESS FOR GIFT BASKET BUSINESS

Artist-designer Deni McInnis, owner of The Bay Basket Company, has relocated her gourmet gift basket business from Carmel Valley to a storefront location in the Casa Serrano Adobe, 420 Pacific St., Monterey.

The business has been renamed Golden Adobe Gift and Design Company, and expanded to include interior accessories and the McInnis-designed and painted dinnerware (DENI MAX) which until now has only been available at the Carmel Bay Company and by special order.

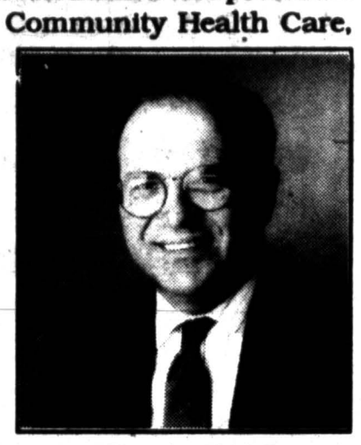
The new location will serve both as shop and work studio for McInnis, who will continue to produce her classic gourmet gift baskets in addition to creating special orders and accessories to client design.

Hours for the shop, which officially opens Dec. 1, will be from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturdays. It will extend its hours to coincide with the adobe on special tour days.

•

NEW CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER NAMED FOR HEALTH CARE GROUP

Chuck Vold of Carmel has been named vice president of finance for Central Coast Community Health Care, Inc. Vold will oversee financial operations for the organization which provides management services for Hospice of the Central Coast and the Visiting Nurse Association.



CHUCK VOLD

Vold has more than 19 years experience in health care finance and administration. He received his bachelor's degree in accounting and business administration from the University of Wisconsin in 1973. From 1988 to 1990, Vold served as vice president and chief financial officer for Unihealth America's Northridge Hospital Medical Center and Valley Hospital Medical Center in Los Angeles. For the last two year he has been an independent financial consultant, providing a wide range of business management services.

Hospice of the Central Coast and the Visiting Nurse Association are non-profit home health care agencies that serve Monterey County. For information call 372-6668.

•

RICHARD BOHANNON APPOINTED SALES MANAGER AT THE INNS OF MONTEREY

Richard Bohannon is the new sales manager for the Inns of Monterey: the Spindrift Inn, the Monterey Bay Inn and the Victorian Inn.

Bohannon, who previously worked as front office manager at the Highlands Inn, continues his career path with Coastal Hotel Group. He will be responsible for outside and territorial sales efforts on behalf of the inns.

He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. Prior to joining Coastal Hotel Group, Bohannon was an operations manager of two four-star properties in the United States Virgin Islands. Coastal Hotel Group manages 15 hotels nationwide, including Highlands Inn.

•

BERT ARONSON APPOINTED TO ADVERTISING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Bert Aronson, co-broker/owner of RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula, has been named to the RE/MAX of California Media Advertising and Advisory Committee for 1993.

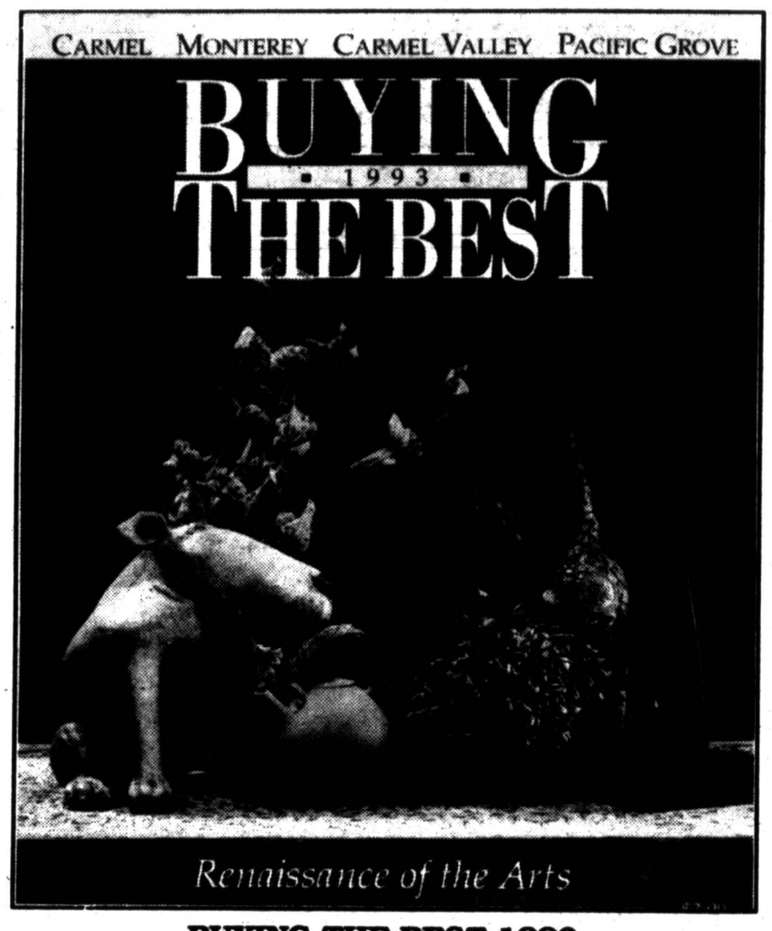
Aronson, who has 14 years experience in the real estate industry, will act as an advisor along with 11 other RE/MAX broker/owners statewide, in the development and implementation of California's multimillion dollar advertising and marketing campaign for the nearly 250 RE/MAX offices and 3,556 sales associates.

RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula is located at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane in Carmel and serves clients in the residential, commercial and investment property fields. RE/MAX of California has the largest concentration of sales associates on the North American Continent, and continues to be one of the fastest growing regions in the RE/MAX system.

•

1993 'BUYING THE BEST' MAGAZINE EXPERIENCES DRAMATIC GROWTH

Barbara and Ray March, publishers of *Buying The Best*, a four-color magazine specializing in the arts, culture and life style of the Monterey Peninsula, have announced publication of the 1993 edition.



BUYING THE BEST 1993

"Buying The Best has grown 30 percent in the last year," said Barbara March, "making the 1993 edition the largest in the magazine's six-year history. One of the reasons for our success in a challenging business climate is the overwhelming support we've received from our advertisers. Nearly 70 percent of last year's advertisers are with us again in 1993.

"Advertisers have responded to our unique message," March explained. "The underlying theme of *Buying The Best* is that there is more to the Monterey Peninsula than meets the eye. We explore the magic that continues to bring people here from around the world."

Buying The Best, one of the oldest four-color magazines on the Monterey Peninsula is produced in affiliation with *The Carmel Pine Cone* and and distributed to select locations throughout California. Its consumer-oriented editorial and advertising pages inform an upscale readership on the the area's best values in the arts, shopping and accommodations. Locally, *Buying The Best* is available at all participating advertisers, on newsstands and at major hotels and inns. For more information, call 624-3881.

•

J.R. SHAKE CHOSEN NOVEMBER MEMBER OF THE MONTH BY MONTEREY PENINSULA CHAMBER/VCB

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention Bureau has named J.R. Shake as its Member of the Month for November.

As the 1992 chairman of the recent Chamber/VCB Golf Tournament, Shake was selected by the board of directors for his involvement, dedication and commitment to the Chamber/VCB. In addition to his work with the Chamber/VCB, Shake lends his efforts to Peninsula Outreach, The Salvation Army and the Boys and Girls

See **BUSINESS** page 23

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Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 18

tests is in the top two percent of the U.S. population. For information about American Mensa and Mensa International, call the Mensaphone, 449-6398.

GENEALOGY SOCIETY MEETS DEC. 3

The Monterey County Genealogy Society will meet at 7 p.m. "Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Family History Center, Noche Buena and Plumas, Seaside.

The program will feature "Sharing Genealogy Christmas Ideas." New or prospective members are encouraged to attend. Call 484-1679.

CITY-WIDE CONFERENCE TO BOOST HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, RETAILERS

Through Dec. 4, the Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA) will be in town. During that time, more than 2,000 attendees will utilize the Monterey Conference Center, hotels city-wide, area restaurants, and local shops, providing a shot in the arm to the local economy during the tourism off-season. The group has already booked a total of 3,957 room nights, which represents more than $40,000 dollars in transient occupancy tax (TOT) revenue alone to the City of Monterey.

In addition, conference delegates will spend and estimated $300,000 patronizing local restaurants, services and retailers.

WITNESS 'FASHION SHOW ON THE BAY'

The Steinbeck Lobster Grotto restaurant will be the setting for a fashion show and informal tea from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. The event will feature designs from Grande Lady and Margo's Fashions.

Tickets are $10 per person in advance and $12 at the door. The ticket includes the fashion show and choice of a Steinbeck Lobster Grotto lunch, either chicken pasta salad or snapper tomatillo. Tax and tip are included. Tickets are available by calling 373-1884, 373-4711 or 624-7933.

The Steinbeck Lobster Grotto is at 720 Cannery Row.

DEMOCRATIC CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED

A Christmas party for Democrats is set 5 to 8 p.m.

See **WHISPERS** page 22

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Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 21

Friday, Dec. 4 at the home of Candy and Tim McCarthy, 243 Pine St., Salinas.

There will be free drinks and hors d'oeuvres, and a prize drawing, plus guest speakers. For details, call 424-5668.

PAUL "PETE" MCCLOSKEY SPEAKS ON THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION

The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area presents a preview of "coming attractions" of President-elect Clinton's foreign policy moves. Speaker will be Paul "Pete" McCloskey, a California lawmaker and attorney.

What will be Clinton's foreign policy agenda? What will be his response to the world's changing political scene and its dramatic challenges?

First elected to the House of Representatives in 1967, McCloskey was re-elected seven times by his district. His career includes service in the Korean War where he earned the Navy Cross and Silver Star, co-chairmanship of the first Earth Day, and authorship of three books, the most recent being "The Taking of Hill 610."

Today Pete McCloskey practices law, serves as chairman of the U.S. Commission on National and Community Service, the U.S. Marine Corps Academy and the Population Committee and as a board member of Monterey Institute of International Study.

BIRDWATCHING ON ELKHORN SLOUGH

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See **WHISPERS** page 24

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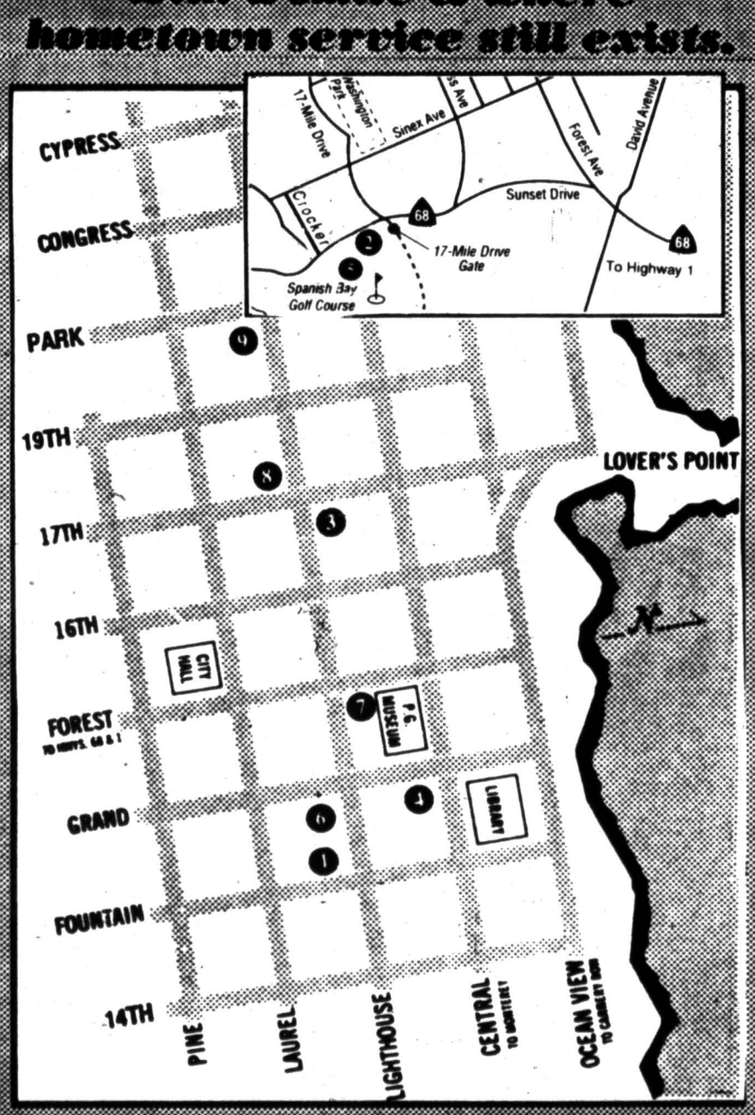
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Business Beat

BUSINESS from page 20

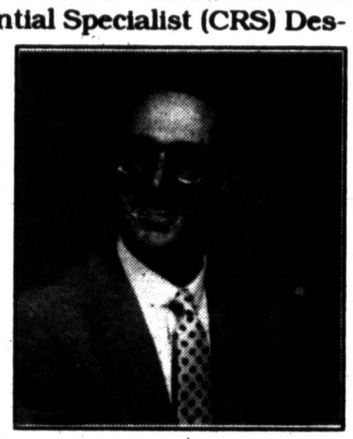
Club, where he recently began serving as a member of its board of directors.

Shake currently serves as vice president of operations for Shake Development, a tri-business operation that includes Old Fisherman's Grotto, Monterey Sport Fishing and the newly remodeled Player's Sports Bar & Grill.

•

ROBERT WAHL AWARDED CRS DESIGNATION

Robert Wahl, a Monterey Peninsula Realtor, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute at the annual meeting held in Hawaii.



ROBERT WAHL

Those receiving the CRS Designation have a documented history of sales performance and must complete advanced study in investments and taxes as well as demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than two percent of all realtors hold this designation.

Wahl, 53, is an executive marketing consultant and an associate broker with Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes and Gardens in Carmel.

•

NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL ANNOUNCES CHANGE OF COMMAND

The Chief of Naval Operations will be the guest speaker at a change of command ceremony at the Naval Postgraduate School on Saturday, Jan. 9. Adm. Frank B. Kelso II will deliver the keynote address when Rear Adm. Ralph W. West, Jr. is relieved as superintendent by Rear Adm. Thomas A. Mercer, a former NPS graduate in aeronautical engineering.



RALPH W. WEST JR.

West departs after a distinguished tour of three and one-half years at the helm of the institution. The school graduates about 800 officer students each year in 38 fully accredited masters and doctoral programs. NPS students represent all U.S. armed forces, Department of Defense civilians and many allied countries.

West will retire after nearly 35 years of active service. A submariner, he served on four submarines before commanding USS Gurnard, Submarine Squadron FIFTEEN, Submarine Group FIVE and Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet. Before assignment here, he was responsible for U.S. Navy Quality of Life policy and programs. He became superintendent at NPS in July, 1989 and since that time, he and his wife Kay have been very active in civic and charitable activities on the Monterey Peninsula. They will make their home in the Washington, D.C. area.



THOMAS A. MERCER

•

ELENA YOUNG RENEWS MEMBERSHIP WITH ASSOCIATION OF BRIDAL CONSULTANTS

Elena Young, who operates Special Moments, Carmel Square, San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea, has renewed her membership in the Association of Bridal Consultants.

She is a full service wedding planner, serving Monterey Peninsula brides.

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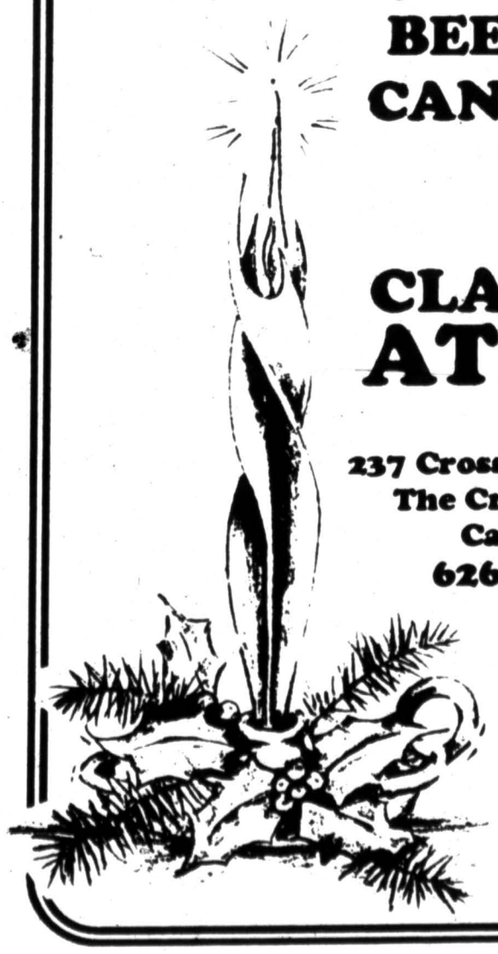
SHELBY STEELE
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Carmel Plaza Holiday Open House

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1992 6:30 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

Carmel Plaza Associates and Merchants invite you and your family to attend our annual **Holiday Open House** to be held in the Plaza courtyard amidst our Winter Wonderland, **Friday, December 4, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.** (immediately following The City of Carmel Lighting of the Trees).

❦ **Our Holiday Gift to you**...food and refreshments, Christmas carollers, strolling musicians, complimentary pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus in their Carmel cottage and **free parking** in our parking garage on Mission Street from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ❦ Join KMST's Alan Richmond as Master of Ceremonies in welcoming local artists, musicians and festive carollers to celebrate the holidays with all our friends in the community.

Be sure to view our Tree of Animals, benefitting the Monterey County S.P.C.A.

❦ **Saturday, December 5, Shop Carmel Plaza Stores to 9:00 p.m.**

Save on Seasonal Specials this One Night Only.

Many stores offering complimentary gift wrap and holiday refreshments.

❦ Visit Santa and Mrs. Claus in their Carmel cottage. ❦ **Free parking** will be available in our parking garage from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Carmel Plaza

Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 22

Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve with naturalist/birder Patrick Stadille. Designed for beginners, you will spend the morning and early afternoon watching for waterfowl, shorebirds, sparrows and hawks to name just a few. Learn about the more common birds of Monterey County and the necessary equipment to aid in your future birding adventures.

Sponsored by the Elkhorn Slough Foundation, this expedition will meet Sunday, Dec. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Reserve Visitor Center, 1700 Elkhorn Road, Watsonville (approximately four miles east of Moss Landing).

Dress warmly, bring your binoculars, field guides and a sack lunch. Fees are $8 (foundation member) and $10 (non-member).

For more information and/or reservations, call 728-5939.

MAIL EARLY TO AVOID RUSH

If you're shipping holiday gifts, send them early to avoid the rush. Customers have until Dec. 2 to send international packages in time for the holidays if they use U.S. Postal Service air delivery.

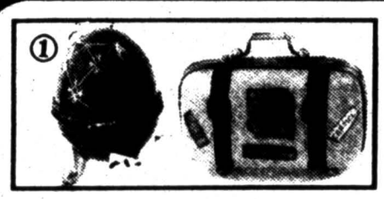
Procrastinators who like to live on the edge can wait until Dec. 24 for USPS domestic express delivery mail and still make it under the tree in time, but it will cost.

Mail Boxes Etc. (MBE), with 19 centers in the Tri-County area suggests the following mailing/shipping deadlines: Dec. 2 overseas mail; Dec. 16 regular mail or UPS going cross country; Dec. 23 next day air UPS, and Federal Express; Dec. 24 USPS Express Mail next day delivery on Christmas Day.

See **WHISPERS** page 26

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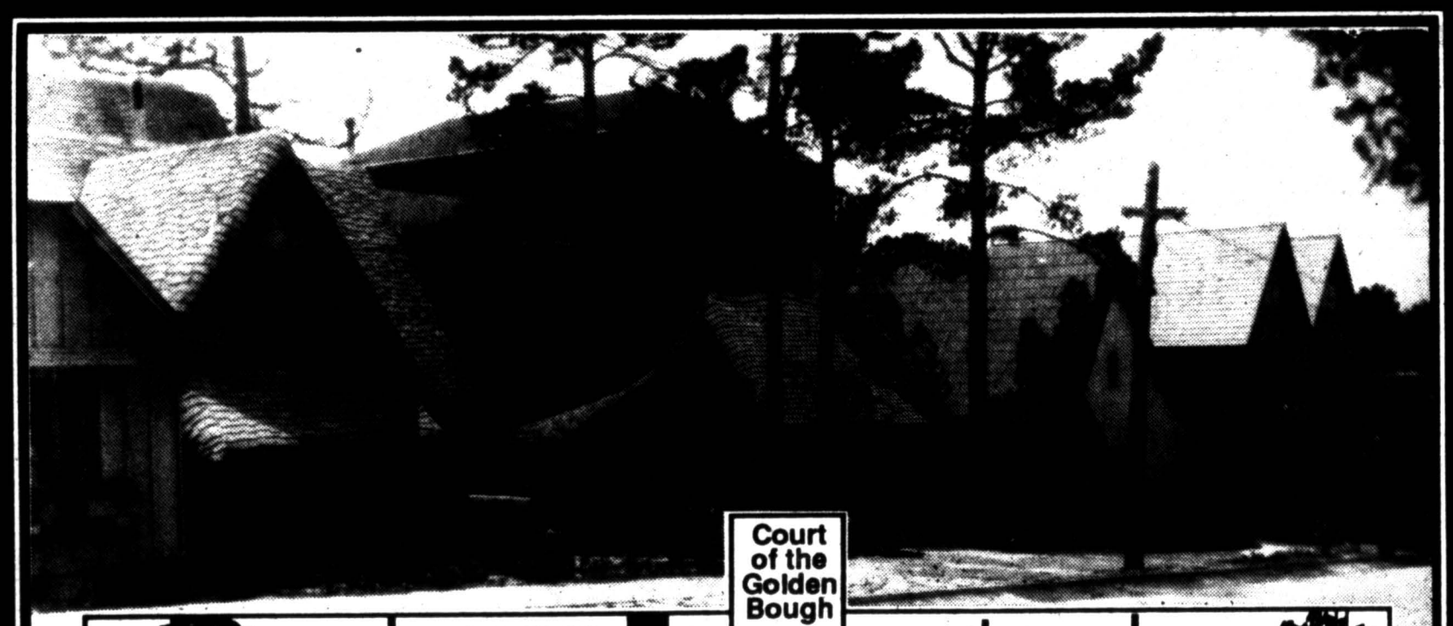
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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Indoor vs. outdoor cats

CATS THAT are allowed to roam loose outdoors generally die young. When I've tried to explain this sad fact to countless feline owners, they always tell me they *can't* keep their kitty-cat indoors. It meows, it cries, it looks longingly out the window with big, sad eyes.

Believe me, I know how much cats love being outdoors but if they could comprehend the dangers out there, I'm sure they would choose to stay inside.

Almost all of the injuries and illnesses that occur in cats are the *direct result* of being allowed to roam outdoors. Everyday, veterinarians see broken legs, fractured pelvises and internal organ traumas in cats who were struck by vehicles. Is it worth it?

Abscesses and fight wounds are the result of battles for territory. Cats are rather solitary creatures who may stake out an area several hundred yards around their living quarters. They will attempt to keep this area clear of any invading felines and vicious battles, sometimes to the death, are not uncommon. Is it worth it?

Aggressive interactions

These aggressive interactions among cats also promote the spread of contagious diseases. Feline Leukemia Virus Infection (FELV), Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV or cat AIDS) and other severe upper respiratory infections are easily spread through bite wounds and although your cat can be vaccinated against some of these diseases, it is still vulnerable to many others. There is no vaccine for FIV and many veterinarians question the reliability of FELV vaccine.

Aside from these "natural" dangers, cats suffer even more from the greatest danger of all — humans. A wandering, curious feline who may dig or soil in someone's garden, or snoop in their trash cans, or spray on their shiny chrome hubcaps may suffer frightening consequences. Is it worth it?

The principle preventive medicine certainly applies here. All of the problems I've mentioned ar virtually 100 percent avoidable if we keep our little furry Best Friends safe and content indoors. Your veterinary bills will be considerably less and you can look forward to many happy days with your feline friend. Please, think about it.

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

THE GOOD NEWS IS YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

Finding out you've got high blood pressure is half the battle. With a plan for exercise, weight control, salt reduction and medication, the rest is easy.

If you have high blood pressure, get on a good program and stick with it. And do what your doctor says. Then there probably won't be any bad news.

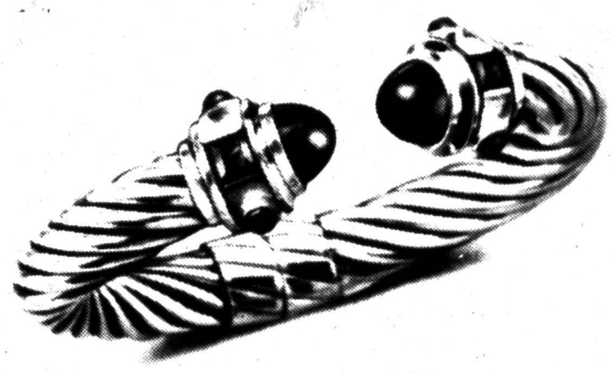
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Obituaries

Adaline Chapman

Adaline D. Chapman, a longtime civic leader on the Monterey Peninsula, died Nov. 17 at her Pebble Beach home. She was 94.

Mrs. Chapman was born in San Jose on March 18, 1898. She and her late husband, Col. William McCaskey Chapman, a former Pacific Grove mayor, were both native Californians and lived in Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach since Col. Chapman's retirement from the Army in 1946.

Mrs. Chapman graduated from the Castillea School in Palo Alto in 1917 and was due to enter Stanford University when she canceled those plans to marry the then Lt. Chapman. In less than six weeks. Lt. Chapman was ordered to Siberia as an aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Force there.

During their separation, Mrs. Chapman was active with the Red Cross Motor Corps in Oakland, later joining her husband when he was transferred to the Philippines. Over the years they lived at many Army posts in the United States, in addition to a teaching assignment at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. Chapman was a member and past regent of the Commodore Sloat chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was also a life member of the Monterey History and Art Association and donated her Pebble Beach home to the association. She received the Laura Bride Powers award from the association in 1977.

She was a life member of the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse Association and a charter member of the board of directors. She was an associate member of the auxiliary of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and a former area representative for Guide Dogs for the Blind.

In 1986, the William McCaskey and Adaline Dinsmore Chapman Foundation was established, contributing funds to seven Monterey Peninsula schools that first year. The foundation grants go to students under the age of 19 who have demonstrated academic ability and who need financial assistance to pursue educational opportunities. The Chapmans' provided similar assistance to students prior to the creation of the foundation.

She is survived by several nieces. Col. Chapman died in 1983.

At her request, no services were held. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of cremation and inurnment was at the Presidio of San Francisco.

It is suggested that any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorit charity.

Raymond L. Gench

Raymond Lanie Gench, of Carmel, a retired physician, died Nov. 24 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 90.

Dr. Gench was born on Sept. 14, 1902, in Rich Hill, Mo., and lived in Carmel since 1966. Before moving to the Monterey Peninsula, he practiced medicine and was the managing partner of the Newman Young Clinic in Fort Scott, Kan., for 37 years.

He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical fraternities, the Fort Scott Scottish Rite and the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. Dr. Gench was a graduate of Baker University in Baldwin, Kan., and Northwestern Medical School in Chicago and did postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

He served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II, holding the rank of lieutenant colonel and commanding the 23rd Field Hospital in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines.

He is survived by a daughter, Rosemary Smith of Carmel; a brother, William of Richardson, Texas; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Dr. Gench's wife, Mary, died in 1979.

Services have been held. Inurnment took place at Evergreen Cemetery in Fort Scott, Kan. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy X. Peacock

Dorothy Xavier Peacock, a resident of Carmel for 69 years died of septicemia Nov. 18 at her home. She was 91.

Miss Peacock was born in Melbourne, Australia, 011 Dec. 3, 1900. She graduated from the old Notre Dame boarding school in San Jose in 1919 and graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in history from the University of California at Berkeley in 1923. At Berkeley, she was a member of the Prytenean History Honor Society. She also was invited to join the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, but could not because of financial constraints.

After her graduation, she came to Carmel on a pilgrimage to the Carmel Mission, where she studied about Father Junipero Serra. Miss Peacock was president of the International Federation of Notre Dame de Nanur Alumnae from 1931 to 1937. She also was a member of the Carmel Mission Altar Society and the Carmel Foundation, where she was in charge of receiving docents and supervising the garden.

Miss Peacock was a member of the Monterey History and Art Association and served on the Merienda committee. She also was a hostess at Casa Soberanes and Casa Serrano. She was a charter member of the Monterey Bay Aquarium and a supporter of Punahou School in Honolulu.

Miss Peacock is survived by an adopted daughter, Joan Peacock of Carmel. A memorial Mass was held at San Carlos Cathedral. Entombment has taken place at San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey. The Mission Mortuary of Monterey is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the University of California at Berkeley, graduate research division in ancient history, or to the donor's favorite charity.

Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 24

Mailers can avoid long post office lines by sending packages through private packaging and shipping firms like Mail Boxes, Etc. According to MBE Franchise Owners Jim and Jill Sleeper, "This is our busiest season. We anticipate shipping approximately 100,000 packages in the Tri-County area. Nationally, 1,700 MBE Centers handle more than four million holiday packages."

Mail Boxes, Etc. offers holiday packers a choice of carriers, as well as packaging materials for do-it-yourselfers. For more information, contact the Mail Boxes, Etc. in your neighborhood.

DISTRICT HOLDS PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

The Monterey Regional Waste Management District is promising "a little something for everyone" as it plans for a pre-Christmas sale Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Marina Landfill site. The sale will be held at "The Last Chance Mercantile." Hundreds of usable items have been priced to move quickly, just in time for Christmas shoppers looking for some unusual bargains such as brass carriage lamps for outdoors, ski equipment, sporting goods, brass beds and knickknacks in all shapes and sizes.

The sale will start promptly at 9 a.m and last until 2 p.m. District staff will be on hand directing traffic, answering questions and loading purchases for the public. The district's "Drop and Swap" program for household hazardous materials will be open as well for individuals, businesses and other organizations to pick up paints, cleaners, and garden products for free.

HOME HEALTH PLUS CELEBRATES NATIONAL HOME CARE WEEK

National Home Care week is being observed locally through Dec. 5 to increase awareness of this cost-effective alternative to institutional care.

In conjunction with this celebration, Home Health Plus is hosting an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. at its office at 2511 Garden Road, Suite B200, Monterey.

Home Health Plus, a subsidiary of In Home Health, Inc., serving Monterey County since 1982, specializes in providing home health services to people of all ages in their own homes in the tri-county area.

Kristina Olfson, general manager, says "Home Care Week is appropriately celebrated during this holiday season, a time when families are especially aware of the comfort of their own homes. We want the community to know that if someone is ill and wants to be home, we are here to provide care 24 hours a day, seven days a week, or intermittently for shorter periods of time."

For more information call 373-8442/800-273-9625.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TO DONATE $1 FOR EACH GIFT CHECK SOLD

Disadvantaged children are benefiting from a joint effort by American Express Gift Cheques, financial institutions and American Automobile Association (AAA) outlets throughout Monterey this holiday season. For every purchase of American Express Gift Cheques at participating locations from now through Dec. 31, American Express will donate $1 to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America and its local affiliated agencies, up to a total of $100,000.

See **WHISPERS** page 28

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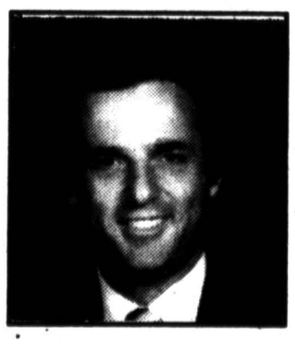
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Church Directory

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN ' S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, located at 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Prevent family fireworks

I VISITED Mexico for the Fiesta de Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe. I stayed on for Christmas and the feast of Los Tres Reyes (Epiphany). There was an abundance of colored lights, Posadas and Pastorelas with songs and costumes from the 16th and 17th Centuries, but most spectacular were the "Fuegas artifiales." The fireworks were as spectacular and as dangerous as only Mexicans can make them. Perhaps our local homes, instead of holly wreaths with Tom Brown's "peace," should have wreaths with the words "dangerous explosives within. " For example, "peace" reigns until dad finds out that mother has given his favorite easy chair and worn-out slippers to Goodwill and replaced them with new ones.

The explosion is heard all the way to Chualar. The females of the family have decided that peace on earth to men of good will does not apply to them. The angels did not sing peace to persons so the admonition excludes them. The household is anything but a "silent night."

The list of potential explosions goes on and on with naggers, pouters, and agitators who set off quarrels and sit back to enjoy the bursting rockets that light up the sky. It is not the star of Bethlehem.

Oh, Christ Child of peace in your humble crib grant our homes true and lasting peace and tranquility. Deliver us from all family fireworks. It takes such a small spark to ignite them. Oh Lord, help us to keep your love and kindness aglow in our homes these holidays and throughout the year. Only you can supply us with this kind of fire insurance at the right premium.

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

When Walter Cronkite retired as anchor of the "CBS Evening News" in 1982, he had built a reputation as "the most trusted man in America." Retirement, however, meant an on-going contract with CBS to serve on its Board of Directors and also to make occasional TV and radio appearances. It also opened up new opportunities for playing tennis, sailing and traveling with his wife of more than 50 years, Betsy. At age 75, Cronkite began work on a video encyclopedia of the 20th century.

• • •

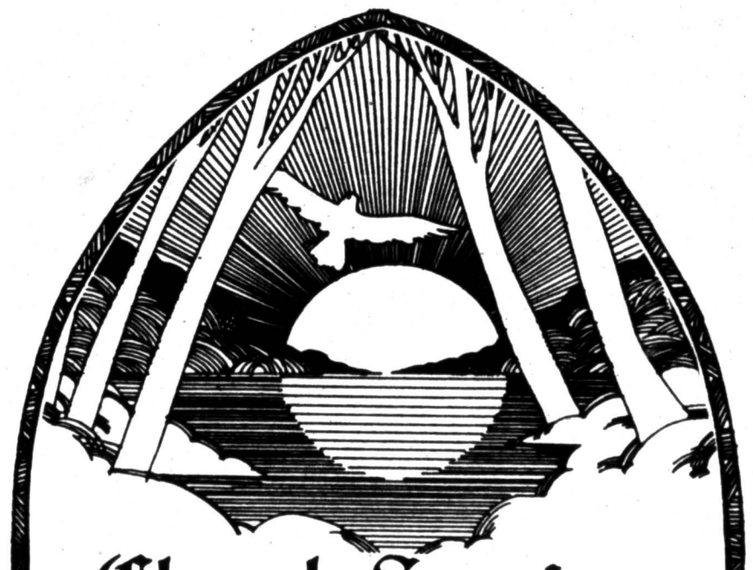
Lionel Hampton celebrated his 84th birthday and 65th anniversary as a jazz performer at a jam session in New York, and then left for a world tour. Hampton began as a drummer by "beating on my mother's pots and pans in the kitchen." One of Hampton's breaks came in 1930 when trumpeter Louis Armstrong discovered him playing in a backup band in Los Angeles and invited him to join in a recording session.

• • •

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All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

St.Philips Lutheran Church
Service at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and nursery care during the service.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
624-6765



Padre Sports Review

By James Genone

Promising start for winter sports

PADRE HOOPSTERS opened their season last Saturday with what looked like a rebounding clinic against Pinewood, on the way to a 74-46 victory. R.J. Powell scored 24 points, pulled down eight rebounds, and had six assists while leading Carmel to victory. The Padres, who are highly touted to win the MTAL this year, looked solid in every area last weekend.

"I thought we played well for our first game," said head coach Rich Frank."Our rebounding was excellent, and I think this was due to a lot of hard work in the weight room during the off-season."

The Padres pounded the boards on both offense and defense. They had a total of 35 rebounds, with Jason Edwards grabbing six and Joey Bernhard pulling down five, along with Powell's eight. The whole team got into the action in the first half, and Carmel jumped out to a 38-15 lead. The early lead allowed the starting five to take a break, and the second team showed that they can play as well. Senior guard Dean Wilson had seven points and six assists, and Edwards and Bernhard each had six points.

The big story of the game was defense. Pinewood was shut down from their first offensive series. Padre starters held their opponents to eight points in the first quarter, and the subs allowed only seven in the second.

The only downside to the game was an injury to starting off-guard Ben Fahrer, who twisted his ankle while diving for a ball out of bounds. The injury doesn't appear to be serious, and Fahrer is listed as day to day.

This is a season of high hopes and expectations for the Padres. After going to the semifinals in CCS playoffs last year with a very young team, the Padres have matured and now have even more talent. Point guard R.J. Powell is one of the premier players in the area, and Fahrer is one of the best defensive players in the league. Ryan Edwards, Nate Stiles, and Jason Lindgren make up the starting front court. All three are good shooters, play solid defense, and are an imposing sight at an average height of 6'4". Dean Wilson is an excellent ball-handler and can play both guard spots. Juniors Jason Edwards and Joey Bernhard have matured greatly and will make big contributions on both offense and defense. Ranon Masliyah and Dylan Coleman round out the team. Both are solid defenders, and should become integral parts of the offense as the season moves on.

It won't be as easy as it was against Pinewood every night. To win against some of the tougher teams in the league, the Padres will have to stay consistent.

"We're going to have some inconsistencies on offense, but we have to play tough on defense if we want to win the big games," said Frank.

It's almost guaranteed that the Padres will score a lot of points this year, but the key to their success will be staying healthy and consistently clearing the boards. If Carmel can do this and stay tough on defense, look for a great season.

Soccer

The Carmel soccer team began its season last Wednesday with a tie against Seaside. It was a good start for the Padres, as the Spartans are usually at the top of their league.

"I was very pleased with our defense," said head coach Jeff Wright. "We kept the ball on their side of the field for most of the game."

The Padres have a good team this year, and play especially strong defense. Goalie Bret Roberts didn't have to do a lot of work against Seaside, but is very talented. The defense, which played so well against the Spartans, is led by senior Adam Conway and junior Jono Spaulding. But, for the Padres to win, they will have to get things going on offense.

"We need to gel, but it's very early in the season," said Wright.

Carmel has a lot of talent, but returning all-CCS forward Santiago Lozano was injured in the Seaside game, and it's not known how long he will be out. While he's gone, and for the rest of the season, forwards Ben Thompson and Matt Millan, along with halfback Bret Butler, will have to step up their play for the Padres to be successful.

Football notes

Despite a fourth place finish, Padre players received more all-league honors than any other team but Palma. Sean Boehlje and Kyle Koontz, made the first team, and Timber Trotter, John Geisler, and Larry Brooks were named to the second team. Players receiving honorable mention were Evi Plata, Jono Spaulding, Dustin Nagai, Ben Thompson, Jeff Saunders, John Tedrow, and the entire offensive line, which included Marc Colliard, Cho Prassert, Lance Thompson, Brandon Taylor, and Marc Garza. All these talented players put out great efforts all year, and definitely deserve a lot of praise.

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Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 26

In greater Monterey, consumers can participate in the "Give the Gift That Makes a Difference" Program by purchasing American Express Gift Cheques at local American Express Travel Service Offices, as well as at Great Western Bank.

GOODWILL ATTENDED DONATION STATION RETURNS TO CARMEL MID-VALLEY

Goodwill's rotating Attended Donation Station will return to the Mid Valley Shopping Center on Wednesday, Dec. 16 for an extended stay. The Attended Donation Station is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Residents are asked to bring saleable clothing and household items during attended hours to insure that donations reach Goodwill safely and undamaged. Attendants are also pleased to provide receipts for tax purposes during these times.

Because Goodwill does not receive United Way funding nor government subsidies, it depends upon concerned citizens to donate gently used items for resale in its eight stores throughout the region. In 1991 these donations enabled Goodwill to provide vocational rehabilitation services to 780 clients of Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties, a 56 percent increase over the prior year.

For donors' convenience, Goodwill has recently installed a toll free 800 number for home pick up of items too large or heavy to bring to the donation station. The number is 1-800- 894-8440.

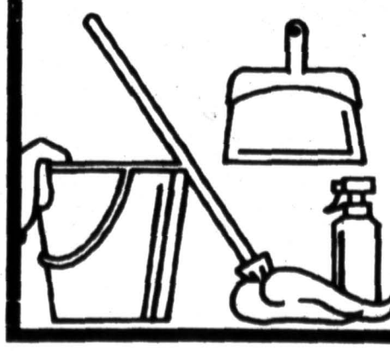
MICHELE HEFFES PASSES BAR EXAM

Michele Heffes, a 27-year-old Carmel native, passed the Bar Exam on Nov. 29, 1992.

Heffes has a Bachelor of Science degree in nuclear engineering from the University of California at Berkeley, and recently graduated from the University of San Francisco with a degree in law.

Heffes works full time as a scientist for the Port of Oakland.

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Keith Terry: the human body as percussion instrument.

He's got rhythm

PERFORMANCE CARMEL, the holiday-bright series conceived and booked by City Cultural Director Brian Donoghue, has a unique solo artist coming right up.

Appearing at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at Sunset Theater will be the "body musician and percussionist and rhythm dancer" Keith Terry.

Single tickets cost $12 or $14.50 and may be obtained in person during regular weekday hours at Sunset Center. Subscription discounts still are available for the season; call 624-3996 if you wish a brochure. The same number applies to group purchases and charge orders.

National Public Radio describes Terry's work as "a crossing of cultures, a blurring of boundaries at its most sensitive, most humanistic and most magical."

Donoghue: "He doesn't just practice an art form; he virtually defines it. Using his unadorned body as a percussion instrument, Terry uncovers treasures of music and humor in everything, from drums and gongs to plastic bubble wrap and the rhythm of his walk. He conjures musical pieces from raw vegetables, bowling balls, electric fans and sticks soaring in midair."

Trained as a percussionist, Terry was the drummer for the original Jazz Tap Ensemble. Soon percussion became dance, his body his instrument — and his own style of Body Music emerged. He has worked with such artists as Bobby McFerrin, Freddie Hubbard, Robin Williams, Geoff Hoyle, Honi Coles and The Pickle Family Circus.

Terry has recorded on the Inner City and Theresa record labels and made several soundtracks for film and TV. His Body Music pieces have fascinated audiences worldwide.



The Edlos: loonies who sing very well indeed.

The Edlos invading!

By JOHN DETRO

GET READY for a merry invasion.

On Dec. 4, Hidden Valley's Fridays at Eight Series will present the weird and wondrous Edlos in a special Christmas performance. The four singers will introduce "Santa's no-good brother: Anti-Claus."

Tickets cost $12.50 (adults), $10 (seniors), $8 (students under 18). These will be available at the door. If you wish advance treatment, call 659-3115.

The Edlos ("those bad boys of a capella") combine operatic backgrounds, contemporary sounds, theatrical flair, zany humor and flawless vocal arrangements. Reviewers all over the West Coast have been knocked out by the San Francisco Bay Area's Bill Davis, Larry Venza, Eric Morris and Ed Cohn. (Larry's the son of peninsula jazz musician Tony Venza and went through public schools of Pacific Grove.)

With straight faces

The four explain with straight faces that they're really products of "the Planet A which circles the star Capella" and that Edlos is an acronym for "excessive decibel levels from outer space." They were expelled over too-loud singing — both from that planet and the French monastery where they first landed (1232) and took on human bodies.

Their backgrounds include San Francisco Pocket Opera, Marin Opera and Long Beach Opera. The latest incarnation evolved out of whimsical entry into off-season vocal competitions.

Says a Los Angeles critic: "Spectacular a capella harmonies. Their sense of humor is as anarchic as their voices are angelic. This bunch of talented loonies stands convention on its ear."

Arts & Leisure

Stepping into the magic

CARMEL BALLET Academy will present *The Nutcracker* beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at CBA's local space (Mission and Eighth).

Other dates in the traditional presentation's run: Dec. 6 at 3 p.m., Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 3 p.m.

Tickets cost $8 (adults) and $5 (children 12 and under, seniors) and may be bought in advance or at the door. Information: 624-3729.

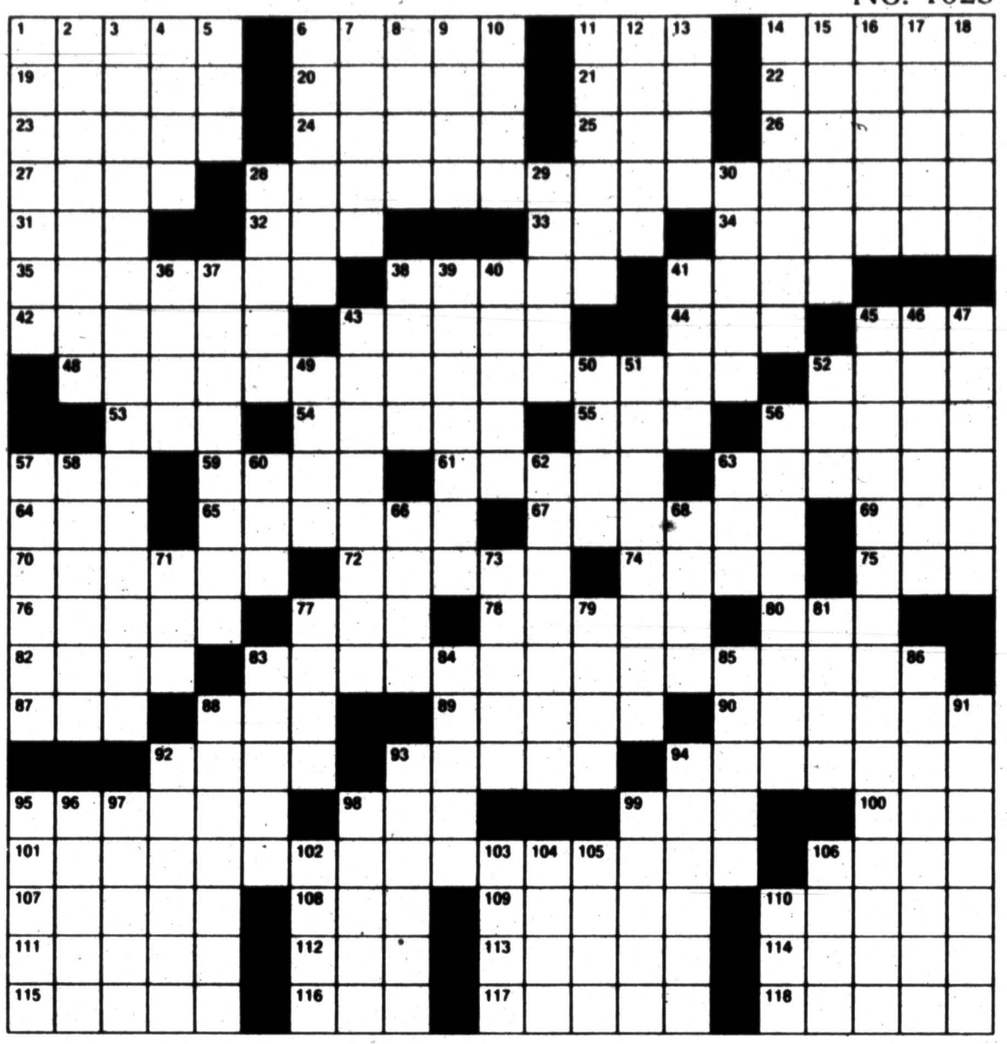
CBA program notes say: "This year marks the 100th anniversary of *The Nutcracker*. It's the magical story of Clara and her Nutcracker Prince and their journey to the Kingdom of Sweets."

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1025

BOO!

BY CALISTA LUMINATI/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA



ACROSS

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11 W. Paley presided here
14 Africa's largest city
19 Suffers
20 Medium for Melville
21 "Right you ——!"
22 Summer forecast
23 Basketball defense
24 Shadow
25 Negative prefix
26 Proverb
27 Buffet
28 Halloween message from C. Moore?
31 Musician —— Kabibble
32 Auberge
33 Color of a certain badge
34 Tags for tying
35 Work with a wok
38 Cemented
41 A Manitoban
42 Alcoholic liquor
43 Willow twig
44 A First Lady's monogram
45 Rest
48 Shakespearean Halloween play?
52 Big lunk
53 Agriculture agcy.: 1937-42
54 Stage direction
55 Sports off.
56 "—— Attraction"
57 "The Herne's ——," Yeats play
59 Globule
61 Ben Ezra, e.g.
63 Limp
64 Stadium sound
65 Temper
67 Guitarist Flatt
69 Verily
70 Put through the mill
72 American philosopher: 1855-1916
74 Resident of Belgrade
75 French spa
76 Obloquy
77 Part of a riel
78 Author Nin
80 She wrote "The Wisdom of Eve"
82 Honduran seaport
83 Children's Halloween game?
87 McMahon and Murrow
88 Monastic title
89 Dutch genre painter
90 Champlevé
92 Jounce
93 Hardanger or Sogne
94 Lever on a loom
95 Galsworthy play: 1909
98 Okhotsk, for one
99 Nile green
100 Pilatus, e.g.
101 Hepburn-Bogart Halloween film?
106 Pierce, in a TV series
107 "——, shine . . .": Isa. 60:1
108 Arabic word for hill
109 Halloween headgear
110 Blacksmith
111 Message: "I acknowledge"
112 Micraner, e.g.
113 Medieval helmet
114 "Haystack at Giverny" painter
115 Inclines
116 Science writer Willy ——
117 Chews like a beaver
118 —— Rock, Australian tourist attraction

DOWN

1 Charles Evans Hughes was one
2 Certain word puzzle
3 Horror film based on a Porter novel?
4 Dame Myra
5 Count follower
6 He bested Brutus
7 Navigation system
8 Stadium shape
9 Simon or Diamond
10 Cinders of comics
11 Used a birchbark
12 Progeny
13 Post
14 War horse
15 Pertaining to hearing
16 Simulacrum
17 A political position
18 "Golden Boy" playwright
28 Far from fresh
29 Feminist Germaine ——
30 Cabby's customers
36 What tachometers rec.
37 Fido's favorite plant?
38 Cop
39 In toto
40 An Aegean island
41 Cavil
43 Was perplexed
45 Mystery book inspired by Matthew?
46 Shrub of the heath family
47 Crusader's weapon
49 Lamb
50 Cartoonist Goldberg
51 Oversight
52 "—— Ballads": W. S. Gilbert
56 Withheld
57 Worker in a formicary
58 Habilitated
60 Tip
62 Culinary appliance
63 "Leave —— to heaven": Shak.
66 Top-notch
68 Opera by d'Erlanger
71 "Born in the ——": Springsteen
73 Poetry division
77 Fool
79 —— P., Dickens character
81 —— Dagh, Bulgarian range
83 Famed epicist
84 Meccawee, for one
85 Ancient king of Tyre
86 American plover
88 Links tyros
91 Entrains
92 Like Archie Bunker
93 It's required of vassals
94 Skoal and cheers
95 Sprinter's concern
96 Pang
97 Predominate
98 Set
99 Wet, in a way
102 Slanted type: Abbr.
103 Small cormorant
104 Preserve
105 "Arrivederci ——"
106 Gob's greeting
110 Tiny, in Troon



Stumped? Call
1-900-420-5656

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 50

THIS WEEK

...At Carmel Valley's Historic

LOS LAURELES

PAT DUVAL - *"The Singing Sheriff"*
Sunday, December 6th • 7 - 10 pm

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Bears vs. Oilers - Half Time Drawing
Win a Dinner for Two!

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Alfresco Dining With Colorful Garden Views

Happy Hour and Late Night Dining in the Lounge

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Reservations 624-4010

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Limited Seating
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La Playa Hotel is pleased to introduce a new idea in outdoor dining!

THE TERRACE GRILL

Relax and savor our fresh new menu while taking in colorful garden views on La Playa's alfresco dining terrace.

Selections from our new menu:

Crab & Shrimp Croissant Sandwich
$8.25

Tacos Veracruz
$8.75

Grilled Shrimp & Scallop Salad
$10.75

Artichoke Ravioli
$12.25

Grilled Lamb T-Bones
$15.75

Slow Roasted Prime Rib
$16.50



ROSAMOND AND Company of Carmel announces the release of two original limited edition serigraphs by the famed artist. And right here is one of them — *Storyteller*. Information: 626-8801.

Tickets available now

TICKETS FOR the ninth annual Christmas in the Adobes celebration of downtown Monterey now are available in limited numbers.

That bright event will be held from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 10, and Saturday, Dec. 12.

Ducats may be obtained by contacting Monterey's Cooper Store or the Pacific House (Custom House Plaza). Self-guided tours will include historic buildings illuminated by candles, volunteers in period costumes, festive decorations, live entertainment, tasty treats.

Christmas in the Adobes is sponsored by Old Monterey Preservation Society and Monterey State Historic Park.

Volunteers needed to aid sea otters

Want to learn about our local sea otters and help ensure their survival? Friends of the Sea Otter needs a few people to greet visitors, hand out educational material, and sell merchandise at their Sea Otter Center in the Carmel Crossroads, To find out about this and other opportunities, call 373-2747.

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- Carmel Valley Pork Chop
- Thai Curry Pasta
- Bangkok Pepper Steak
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- ETC,ETC,ETC...

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Dinner Nightly 5:30-10
Reservations Suggested

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—ART HALL —
DINNER — TWO SEATINGS
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PIANO BAR NIGHTLY
JAZZ & JAM MON. NITE ★ ART HALL ★
DANCING FRI. & SAT. NITE ★ BOB GOLDSTICK ★

THE RESTAURANT AT MISSION RANCH

RESERVATIONS • 625-9040
26270 Dolores, Carmel

Calendar

Thursday/3

Look Good-Feel Better class: A free class on skin care, hair styling, and other grooming tips for people with cancer, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Monterey, 5:30 p.m. Phone 625-4505.

Writing class: Unblock writer's block, or just get in touch with yourself, PG Coffee Roasting Co., 510 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-8 p.m., free. Phone 647-2211.

Festival of Trees: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's 24th annual event will become a part of Monterey's Path of History, 525 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $3.50 adults, 50 cents children. Phone 372-5477.

Holiday Miniature Show opening: The Carmel Art Association will present the show at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 624-6176.

Christmas sale: The ceramics co-op at Monterey Peninsula College will hold its annual sale of handcrafted items, MPC, College Center, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 646-4200.

Genealogy Society meeting: The Monterey County Genealogy Society will held its meeting at the Family History Center, Noche Buena and Plumas Streets, Seaside, 7 p.m. Phone 484-1679.

Friday/4

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean view Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Carmel's tree lighting: The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be in front of Devendorf Park, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 4:30 p.m.

Photography exhibition: Students from all Monterey Peninsula College photography classes will be represented at Evan's Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 5-7 p.m. Phone 646-4071.

Cetacean Society lecture: "Steller Sea Lions: Their Natural History and Population Decline" by Kathryn Ono. Ph.D., Monterey Boat Works, Lecture Hall, Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m.

A Winter Concert: The Carmel High School Music Department will present "Twas the Night before....," Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 625-1598.

Portofino Cafe: Kristen Hall will perform, Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove. Phone 373-7379.

Christmas Tree Lighting: The city of Monterey brings on the holiday season with the traditional tree lighting ceremony, Colton Hall, Pacific and Madison Streets, Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 646-3866.

Boy Scouts celebration: The Monterey Bay Area Boy Scouts will hold their annual holiday auction at the Marriott Hotel, Monterey, 8 p.m., $65. Phone 372-8238.

Art lecture: "The Art of the Essay" by Shelby Steele, Sunset Center, Carpenter Hall, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, $10. Phone 624-1813.

Friends of C.G. Jung: Meditation and how it works, All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 649-4018.

Chamber Music Festival: The Pebble Beach Co. will present the first concert with all proceeds to benefit Youth Music Monterey and The Pebble Beach Foundation, private residence, 7 p.m., $30-75. Phone 625-8553.

Mission Christmas music: The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society presents its 30th Annual Christmas Music at the Mission, Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 655-3200.

Christmas Pot-Luck Smorgasbord: The American Scandinavians of California Monterey Central Coast Associates will hold the event at St. Johns Episcopal Church, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 6 p.m., $2.

Hidden Valley music seminar: Edlos will perform a special Christmas program, Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 8 p.m., $12.50. Phone 659-3115.

Health care seminar: "Long Term Care: The Real Health Care Crisis" will be the topic, Sally Judd Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove, 1 p.m. Phone 372-0802.

Festival of Trees: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's 24th annual event will become a part of Monterey's Path of History, 525 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $3.50 adults, 50 cents children. Phone 372-5477.

Theater performance: "Family Secrets" a one-woman show with Sherry Glazer, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. Phone 624-7491.

Alliance on Aging luncheon: Ina Hillebrandt is the featured speaker, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero St., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

Carmel High School performance: "Mrs. California" will be performed by the high



The Bully III

HOUSE OF PRIME RIB

A Sampling from the Pub Menu:

A SELECTION OF DAILY SPECIALS – FROM $5.95

Hot Turkey Sandwich, open face w/Mashed Potatoes.....$6.50
Today's Fresh Fish (Two Side Orders)..... $9.95
Basted Beef Ribs w/Tangy Barbecue Sauce.....$8.95
Fajitas Prime Rib or Chicken, Bell Pepper
Onion, Flour Tortillas, Salsa & Guacamole.....$8.95
8-oz. Prime Rib Sandwich, open face (Two side Orders)..... .$10.50
The Bully Hamburger (1/4 lb) $4.95.....(1/2 lb.) $5.95
Most selections served w/choice of Soup or Salad, Vegetable & Potatoes.

Full dining room menu also available starting at 5:00 pm daily.
HOURS: **PUB MENU**– Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 am - 10:00 pm
Friday & Saturday 'til closing
DINNER MENU – Sun. - Thurs. 5:00 - 9:30 pm, Fri. & Sat. 5:00 - 10:00 pm

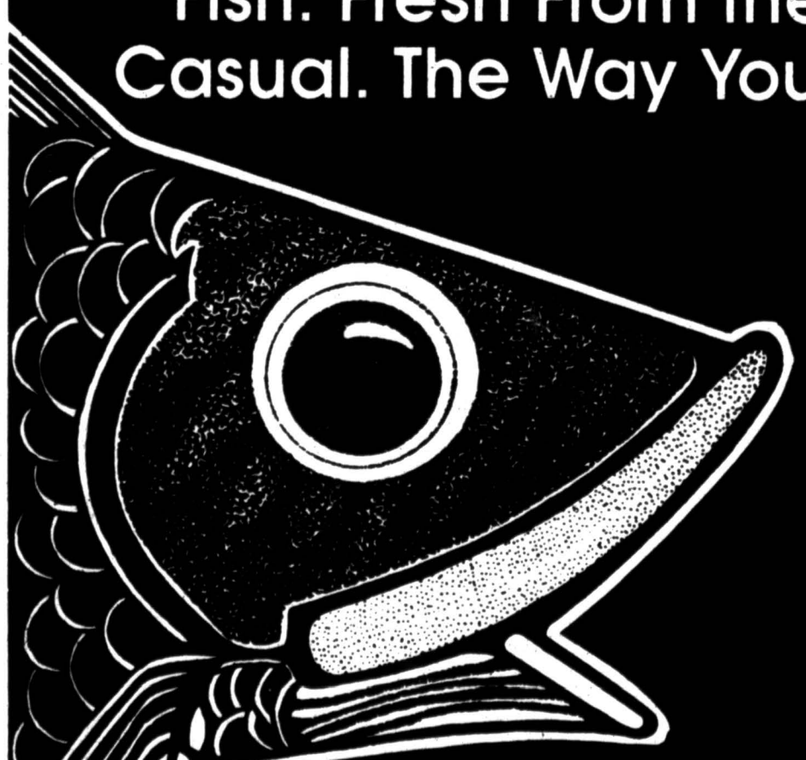
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A FRESH, THICK, delicious CRUST covered with a RICH tomato sauce.
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Calendar

school drama club, Little Theater, Carmel High School, Hwy 1, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1821.

Saturday/5

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Chamber Music Festival: The Pebble Beach Co. will present the first concert with all proceeds to benefit Youth Music Monterey and The Pebble Beach Foundation, Robert Louis Stevenson School, 7 p.m., $30-75. Phone 625-8553.

Mission Christmas music: The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society presents its 30th Annual Christmas Music at the Mission, Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 655-3200.

Chinese art workshop: A one-day workshop on Feng Shui: The Chinese Art of Placement by Thomas M. Howes, Sunset Center, Bingham Room, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., $60. Phone 394-1776.

Christmas party: The American Historical Society of Germans from Russia will hold their Christmas party at the International Language and Cultural Center, Presidio, Monterey, 5 p.m., $5. Phone 373-4603 or 372-2310.

Wine, Art and Toy Auction: The Waldorf School of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its annual event at the Sally Judd Griffon Center, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:30 p.m., $20 single, $30 couple. Phone 372-4677.

Pilgrim's Way open house: A Christmas open house will celebrate the holiday season, Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 5-9 p.m. Phone 624-4955.

Survive the holidays lecture: "Eat, Drink, and Be Miserable: Surviving the Holidays" by Selene Vega, M.A., Community Hospital Recovery Center, Hwy 68, Monterey, 10 a.m., free. Phone 373-0924.

Thunderbird for Kids: Shirley Holt will sign her new book "Mike Moves To the City," The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Children's Marine-Shoreside seminar: The seminar "Marine Shoreside Wildlife for Children" is offered by UC Extension in Monterey, Hopkins Marine Lab, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., $38 adult, $18 child. Phone 427-6610.

Fine arts support group meets: The group, sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of The Arts, will meet at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, 9 a.m. to noon, free. Phone 373-7809.

Christmas Fair: The 12th Annual Artists Christmas Fair will be held at Valley Hills Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 625-6154 or 659-5280.

Local talent showcase: The Soroptimist International of the Monterey Peninsula presents a talent show at the Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey, proceeds benefit local charities, 7 p.m., $10. Phone 655-3200.

SPCA Benefit Shop open house: A Christmas open house with all proceeds benefiting the animal shelter, 216 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 373-5822.

Valley Winter Wonderland: Enter into a forested village and discover the magic of Christmas, Three Sisters at the Rose Cottage, 9680 Carmel Valley Road just before Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 626-0625.

Cultural Sensitivity Workshop: The workshop will be held at All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Phone 625-0944.

American Indian Festival: The first annual American Indian Holiday Gift Festival and Sioux Children's Benefit will be held at the San Juan Bautista Community Hall, San Juan Bautista, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 623-2379.

Festival of Trees: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's 24th annual event will become a part of Monterey's Path of History, 525 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $3.50 adults, 50 cents children. Phone 372-5477.

Last Chance Mercantile: The Monterey Regional Waste Management District is holding a pre-Christmas sale at the Marina Landfill site, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Carmel High School performance: "Mrs. California" will be performed by the high school drama club, Little Theater, Carmel High School, Hwy 1, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1821.

Sunday/6

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Chamber Music Festival: The Pebble Beach Co. will present the first concert with all proceeds to benefit Youth Music Monterey and The Pebble Beach Foundation, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 4 p.m., $30-75. Phone 625-8553.

MPC Christmas concert: The Monterey Peninsula College choral group will perform, First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 646-4200.

Annual Messiah Sing: The 20th annual event will be held at the Pacific Grove United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, 4 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 372-5875 or 624-4490.

Holiday Festival: The Holiday Arts and Crafts Festival will be held at the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free. Phone 646-3866.

Church Women United meeting: The Church Women United of the Monterey Peninsula will meet at the First Presbyterian Church,

Continued on page 34

BEGIN A NEW HOLIDAY TRADITION AT THE LONDON BRIDGE PUB

Facilities available for Holiday feasts.

(Small groups also welcome.)



Authentic Pub menu
Lunch & dinner served from 11:30 a.m.
Afternoon Tea
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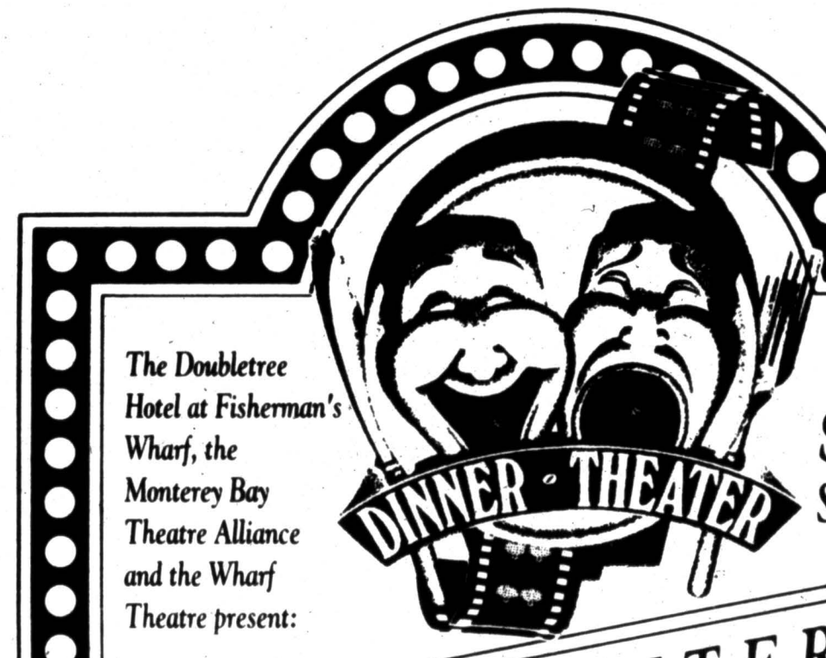
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- **1/2 OFF** Second Dinner at the Plazatree Cafe
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Monterey 649-2332

The Grovemont's Monterey Playhouse
425 Washington Street
Monterey 649-6852

COUPONS AVAILABLE FROM THE PLAZATREE CAFE AT THE DOUBLETREE HOTEL

Calendar

Continued from page 33

501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 10 a.m., $3. Phone 624-2838.

SPCA Benefit Shop open house: A Christmas open house with all proceeds benefiting the animal shelter, 216 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 373-5822.

Festival of Trees: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's 24th annual event will become a part of Monterey's Path of History, 525 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $3.50 adults, 50 cents children. Phone 372-5477.

World Affairs Council lecture: "Foreign Policy Challenges Facing The Clinton Administration" by Paul "Pete" McCloskey, Defense Language Institute, International Language

Family Resource Center benefit: The "Spirit of Christmas" will be held at the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey, 5-7 p.m. Phone 646-1700.

Monday/7

Beacon House lecture: "The "DNA" of Change: How Do We Really Promote Change In Life" by Carl Paul Alasko, Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., $2-5 suggested. Phone 372-2334.



CELLIST LYNN Harell (See Music Roundup, page 35)

Tuesday/8

Old Monterey Farmer's Market: Everyone is invited to this weekly event, Alvarado Street, Old Monterey, 4-7 p.m. Phone 659-0625 or 373-3720.

Big Buddy orientation: Become a friend to a lonely youngster, Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-9231.

Christmas at the Inns tour: The tour will be held in Pacific Grove, 6:30-9:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-3304.

Addictive behavior lecture: Get answers to common questions about addictions with David Willard, RN, Community Hospital Recovery Center, Hwy 68, Monterey, 6-7:30 p.m., free. Phone 625-4505.

Wednesday/9

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Chamber Music Festival: The Pebble Beach Co. will present the first concert with all proceeds to benefit Youth Music Monterey and The Pebble Beach Foundation, private residence, 7 p.m., $30-75. Phone 625-8553.

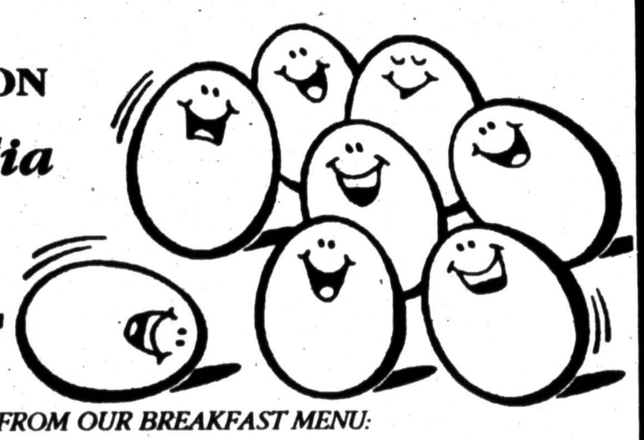
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THE EYE OPENER, Poached Eggs on English Muffin, Chef's Potatoes, Fresh Fruit Garnie & Coffee or Tea 4.25
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST Large Muffin w/Homemade Berry Jam, Glass of Fresh Orange Juice & Tea or Coffee 3.50
PANCAKE COMBO Dollar Sized cakes, 2 Strips of Bacon, 1 Egg, Maple Syrup, Butter & Fresh Fruit Garnie 4.25
FRENCH TOAST COMBO French Toast, 2 Strips of Bacon, 1 Egg (any style) Maple Syrup, Butter & Fresh Fruit Garnie 4.25

The following are served with Chef's Potatoes, Toast with Butter & Mama Touran's Berry Jam and Fresh Fruit Garnie:

TWO EGGS ANY STYLE.....3.75
HAM OR BACON & EGGS 4.95
CANADIAN BACON & EGGS.....5.50
EGGS HELSINKI
3 Fresh Eggs scrambled, Mushrooms, Shallots & Diced Canadian Bacon.....5.50
EGGS BENEDICT
The Classic Breakfast, Full Order 6.50
Half Order 3.75

GARDEN OMELETTE Mushrooms, Tomatoes, Avocado & Garnie....5.25
SPANISH OMELETTE
Topped w/Zesty Sauce.....5.25
COPENHAGEN OMELETTE Diced Ham, Cheddar Cheese & Garnie 5.75
HOUSE OMELETTE Baby Shrimp, Mushrooms & Garnie.....5.95
HOMEMADE PANCAKES & WAFFLES In a variety of choices!
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Carmel Music Society will offer high-level cello/piano duo

CARMEL MUSIC Society will present cellist Lynn Harrell and pianist Brooks Smith in concert at Sunset Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, it was announced this week.

Single tickets to that event ($25 apiece) may be purchased by calling 625-9938 — or at the door on concert night. Student tickets cost $10 each.

"Harrell is one of the best-loved cellists in the world," according to series spokesperson Dixie Calder. "He began his musical studies in Dallas and proceeded to Juilliard and Curtis Institute, joining the Cleveland Orchestra at age 18."

He is increasingly in demand as a conductor, and has made more than 30 recordings. One was the complete Beethoven *String Trios* with Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman.

Smith comes from Texas. After graduating from Juilliard, he started his career as pianist with some of the world's greatest artists: Francescatti, Heifetz, Perlman, Piatagorsky, Mack and Lynn Harrell.

The program will include pieces by Bach, Brahms and Rachmaninov.

•

PEBBLE BEACH Company will offer the first Pebble Beach Chamber Music Festival from Friday through Wednesday, Dec. 4-9.

The festival will feature five members of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra: Alessandro Cappione (first violin), Eva-Marie Tomasi (second violin), Zvi Carmeli (viola), Eberhard Finke (cello), Norberto Cappone (piano).

Proceeds will benefit Youth Music Monterey and the Pebble Beach Company Foundation.

Performances will be:

- At 7 p.m. on Dec. 4 in a private residence in Pebble Beach.
- At 7 p.m. on Dec. 5 at Robert Louis Stevenson School.
- At 4 p.m. on Dec. 6 at The Inn at Spanish Bay.
- At 12 p.m. on Dec. 7 at The Inn at Spanish Bay.
- At 7 p.m. on Dec. 9 at a private residence in Pebble Beach.

The festival's start was inspired by Larry Seeman, executive vice-president of Pebble Beach Company and current president of Youth Music Monterey, and the directors of Lone Cypress Company. That firm owns Pebble Beach.

The programs will include works in the chamber music repertory by Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Schumann, Dvorak.

Tickets range in price from $30-$75. For ticketing information and other data, call 655-3255.

Admission for school-age children will be free at the Saturday, Dec. 5, concert at RLS Auditorium when they are accompanied by adults.

•

MEANWHILE, THE Youth Music Monterey Honors Orchestras will be in concert with Monterey Peninsula Choral Society at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5, at Carmel Mission Basilica.

Tickets for these appearances cost $10 each and may be obtained by calling 655-3200. Or go to either of the Do Re Mi Music locations.

Conducted by Barney Hulse, the Choral Society will be joined by soloists Nannette McGuiness (soprano), Jane Zambory (mezzo-soprano), Cathy Findly (contralto), Gene Albin (tenor), Reg Huston (bass-baritone) and Daniel Lee Simpson (tenor). At the keyboard: Stephen Tosh.

A mix of both modern and classical Christmas music has been chosen to take special advantage of the site's acoustics. The audience will be asked to stand and join in the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's *Messiah*.

•

CARMEL HIGH School Music Department will unfold a Winter Concert starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at Sunset Center.

The concert band and orchestra, under the direction of Dick Robins, will join Betsy Walsh's choir for the performance. Lindsay Webb will be the guest narrator.

No admission will be charged but, according to the CUSD Music Boosters, "donations of any size will be appreciated."

CHRISTMAS MUSIC and music from the American theater will be sung Sunday, Dec. 6, when the Monterey Peninsula College choral group performs.

The 2 p.m. concert at Monterey's First Presbyterian Church will be open to the public without charge. Sal Ferrantelli directs the unit.

•

AND AT 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, the third annual Festival of Harps will be held in the Church of Religious Science, 400 West Franklin, Monterey.

On the bill: Ramon Romero (Paraguayan harp), Rudiger Oppermann (Celtic and African harps), Amy Krupski (Celtic harp) and Margaret Faulkner (vocals).

Ticketing: 375-2883.



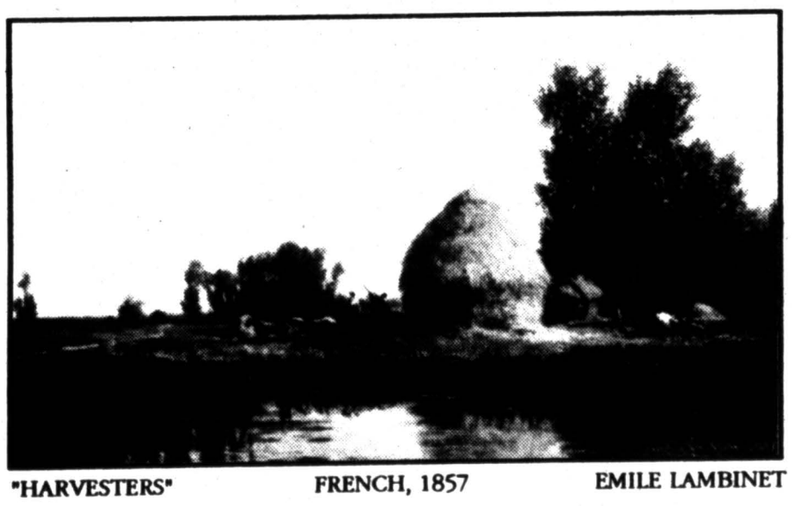
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Lory Henning and Vincente J. Salazar share closeness as MPC Theater presents *Babes in Toyland*. (See Theater Roundup, page 37.)



Thomas R. Sanchez repairs a doll in Staff Players Repertory Company holiday productions. (See Theater Roundup.)

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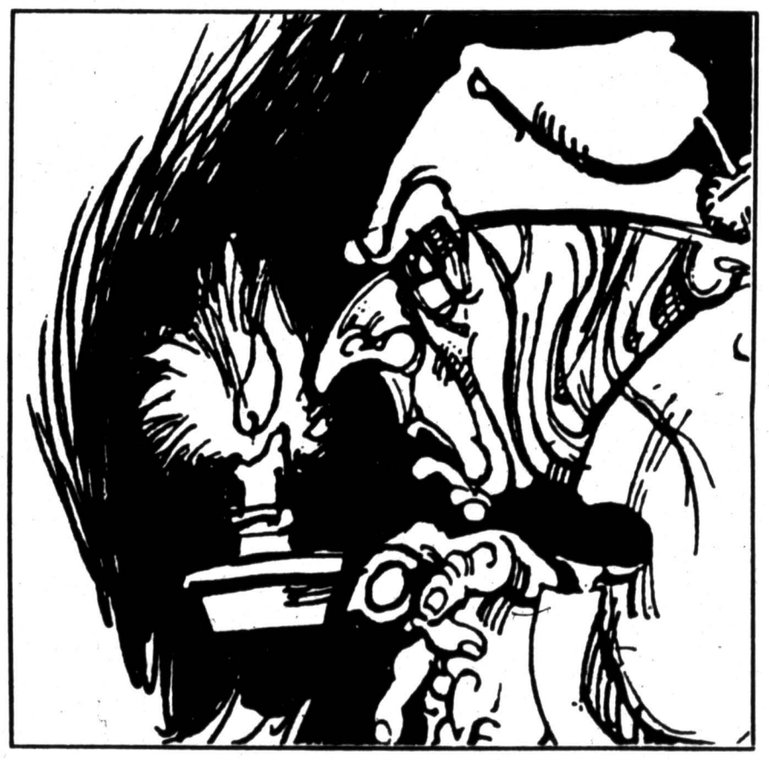
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Scrooge as drawn by Carey Crockett. (See Theater Roundup.)

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The Dream Theater 372-1331
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Blade Runner
The Living End
The Wizard of Oz
Pink Floyd The Wall

Galaxy 6 Cinemas 655-4617
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Malcom X
Home Alone 2:Lost in New York
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Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
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Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
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Consenting Adults
The Mighty Ducks
The Bodyguard
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The Mighty Ducks
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Call for show times.

Theaters key on holiday

THE HOLIDAY season touches our area's theater community along with every other sector.

Director Carey Crockett from the Unicorn production unit says that group's traditional staging of *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens will open at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Wharf Theater.

Featuring Robert Colter as Scrooge, the show then will run Thursdays-Sundays through Dec. 20. Tickets will be available at the box office or via Monterey County Theater Alliance — 655-3200.

Crockett helms this one too, and adapted the source material. Original music by Thomas Burks brightens the package further.

Angels at the ready

NOW IN its 33rd year, Children's Experimental Theater once more celebrates with a Staff Players Repertory Company production of seasonal offerings — *Little Angel's Rest* and *Angels in Flight*.

These will open on Thursday night, Dec. 3, at the Indoor Forest Theater. Play dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday (8 p.m.) and Sunday (2:30 p.m.) through Dec. 20.

The evening's billed as "enjoyable holiday fare for the whole family." Reservations recommended — 624-1531.

"This original Victorian tale of useless female creatures, street urchins and magic dolls has played off and on for 20 years at Christmastime," says Marcia Hovick of CET. "Now that we and the world at large have many more street children, there is a relevant and timeless quality to these shows."

The cast features Shelly Cullin, Andi Hogan, Ed Bodanski, Steve Harris, Thomas R. Sanchez, Rebecca Meyer, Bryce Parker, Jody Gilmore, Peter Hill, Loel Shuler and CET members.

At college

THE VICTOR Herbert musical *Babes in Toyland* will open a two-week run on Thursday, Dec. 3, in the Main Stage Theater of Monterey Peninsula College.

Following the 7 p.m. opening night performance, the production will be presented at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays with matinee performances at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays — all through Dec. 13.

Call the MPC box office for tickets — 646-4213.

One-woman rondolet

SHE HAS captured the hearts of critics in Los Angeles and many other major cities.

Now actress Sherry Glazer brings home the one-woman show in which she plays five members of a middle class Jewish clan.

She will open *Family Secrets* on Friday evening, Dec. 4, at Carmel's Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

Center Director Robert Reese notes that while Sherry is from these parts, she has been on the road with this production for a few years. After the local run — New York.

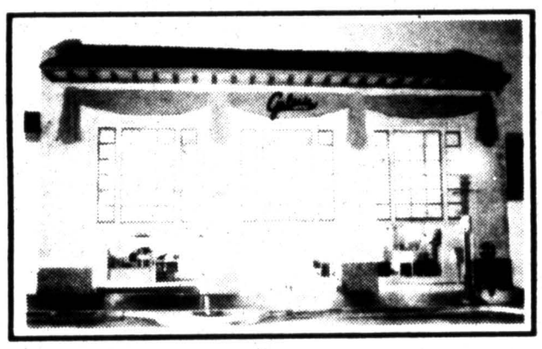
Basically, the two-act production portrays a father, mother, daughters and a grandmother who suffered the culture shock of moving from The Big Apple to California.

Showtimes will be Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. through Jan. 3. Advance ticketing is by way of the Theater Alliance.

Information: 624-4161.



Sherry Glazer opens one-woman show.



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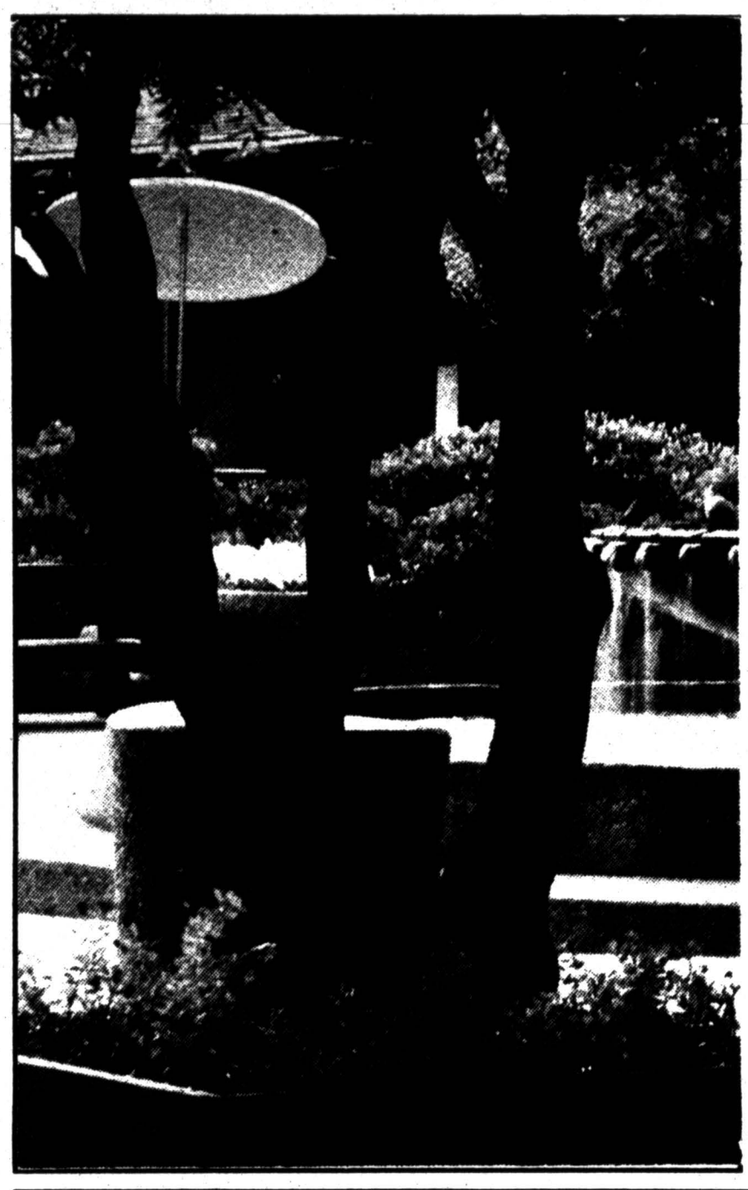
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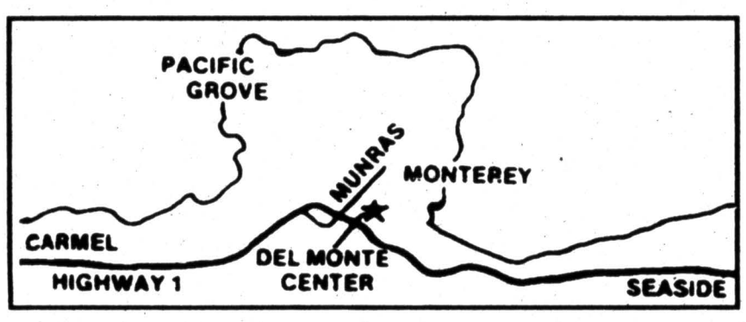
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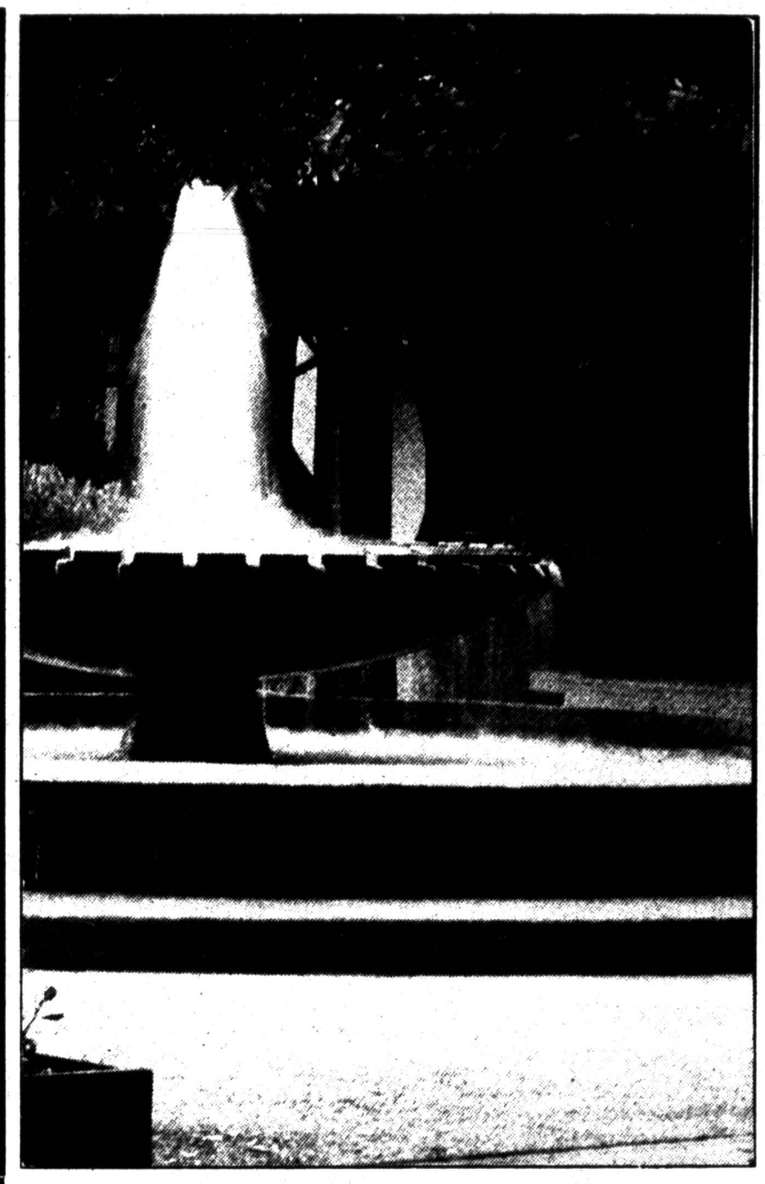
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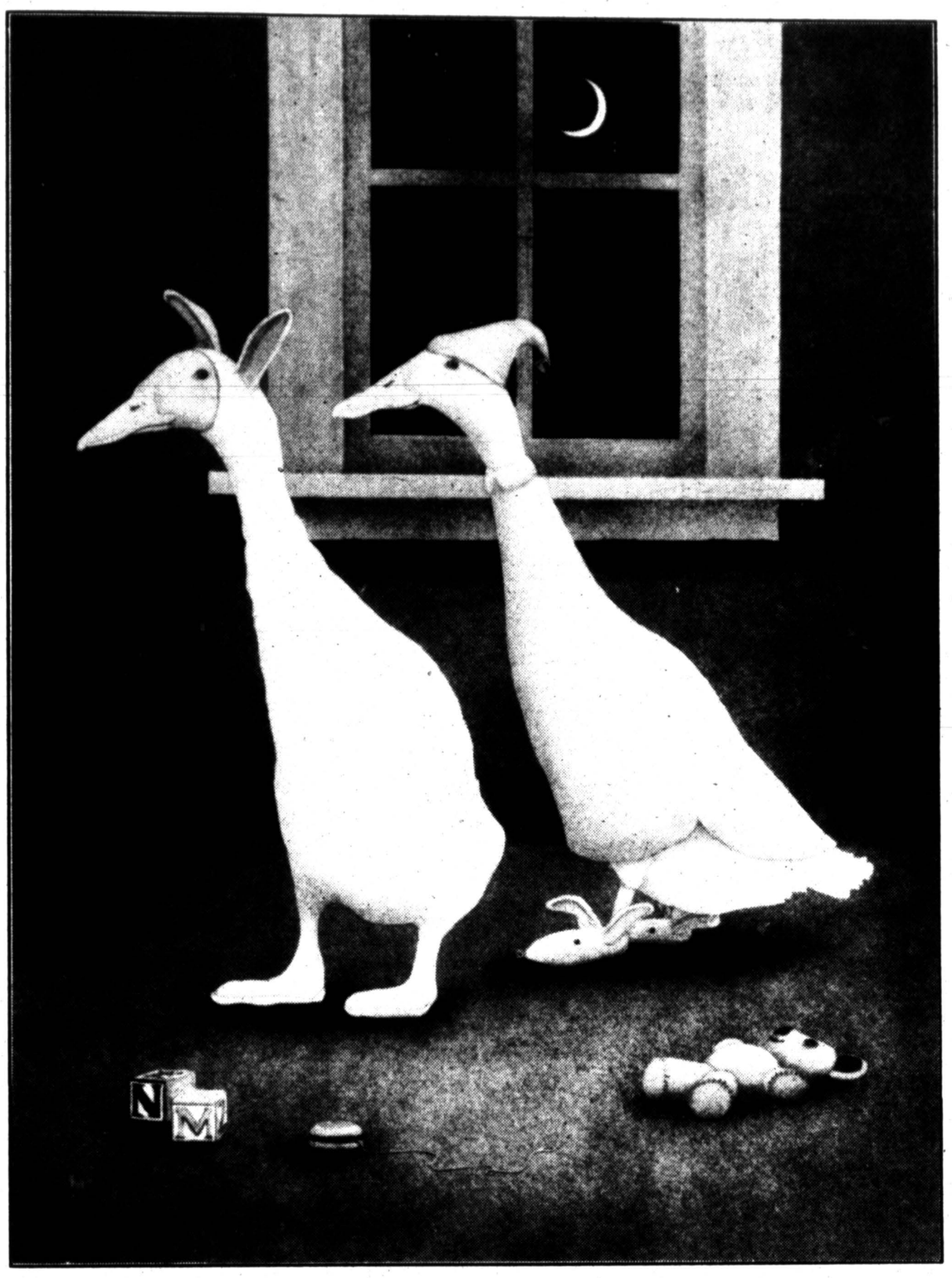
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Bedtime Buddies **— 6th anniversary poster by Will Bullas.**
(See Art Roundup, page 40.)

Notebook: Clint movie due shortly

THE SECOND Tuesday Film Fest at Sunset Center will show *Paint Your Wagon* with Clint Eastwood at 8 p.m. Dec. 8.

Tickets ($3 per) will be available via the box office beginning at 7 p.m. Doors will open half an hour later.

•

THE FIRST Annual American Indian Holiday Gift Festival and Sioux Children's Benefit will be held all day Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5-6, at San Juan Bautista Community Hall.

There's no admission charge to the cultural presentation, sponsored by San Juan American Indian Council in cooperation with Reyna's Galleries and American Indian Museum.

"The benefit features juried artists from North, Central and South America and their native fashions," say Sonny and Elaine Reyna. "And there will be the Xipe Totec Aztec Dancers from Mexico City."

Those attending are asked to bring toys, blankets or new warm clothing for children on the Rosebud and Pineridge Reservations in South Dakota. Information: 623-2379.

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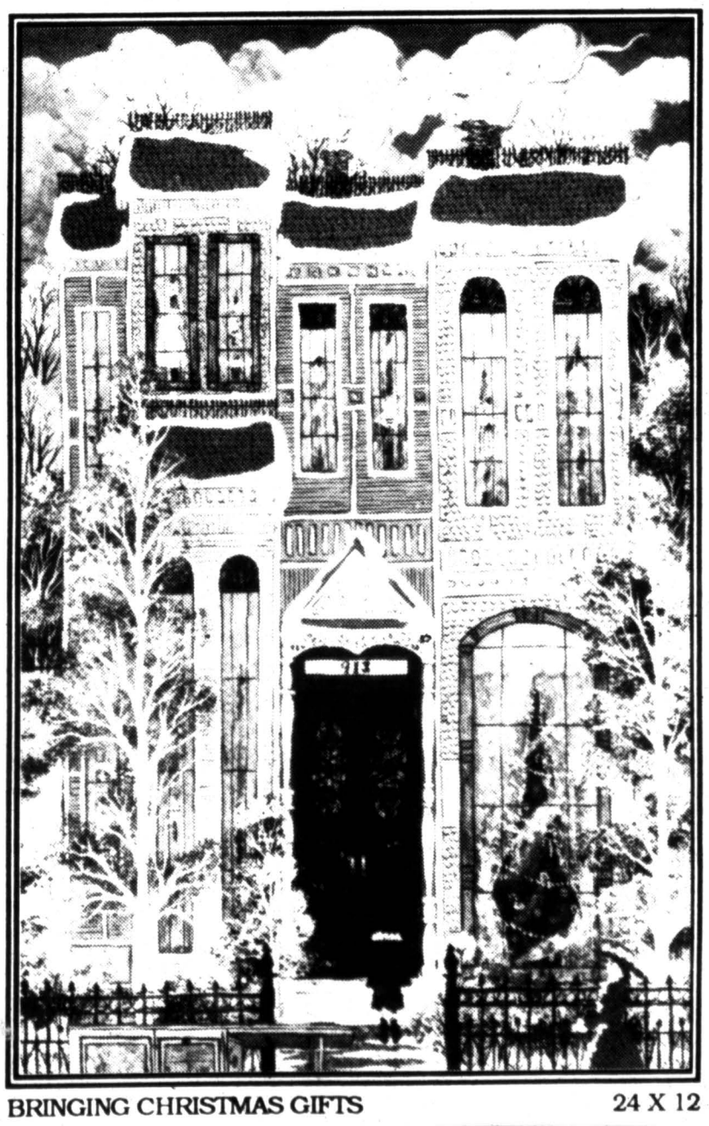
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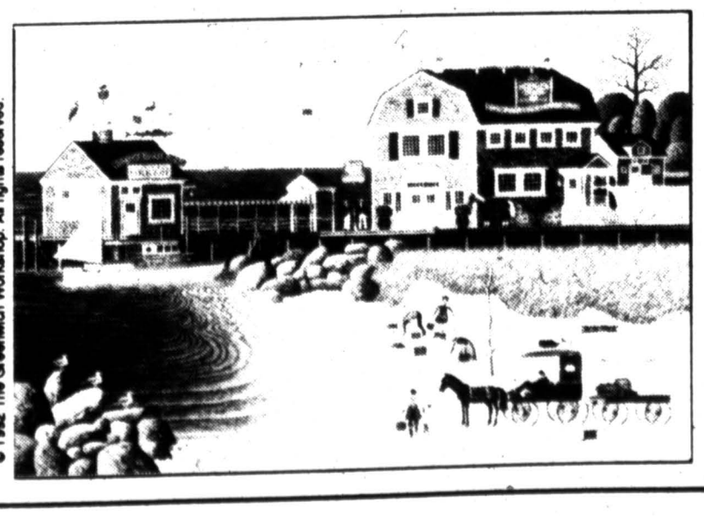
Gifts from the Heart

Charles Wysocki and Will Bullas love kids. Their artwork always reflects the fun, joy and happiness of childhood. In a special effort to bring this joy and happiness to local underprivileged children, these two popular California artists join with their respective galleries, GWS Galleries and New Masters Gallery, to sponsor "Gifts from the Heart," a holiday toy drive for children. Beginning November 9th through December 15th, everyone is invited to bring a new, unwrapped toy or new article of clothing to GWS Galleries and receive a poster of Charles Wysocki's ever-popular "Clammers at Hodge's Horn" or a 1993 Charles Wysocki gift; or to New Masters Gallery and receive a free poster of Will Bullas' "Bedtime Buddies."



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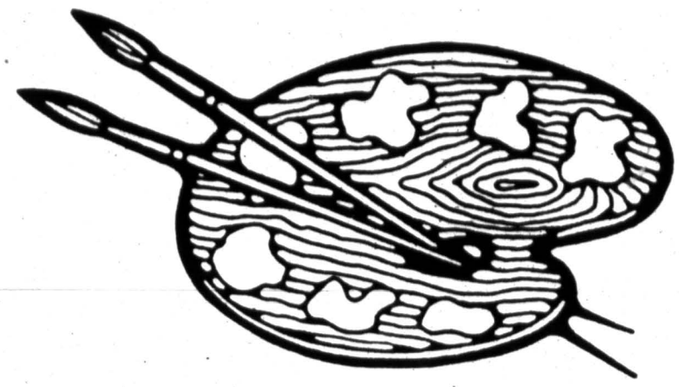


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"Clammers at Hodge's Horn"
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(Adjacent to The Barnyard)
Carmel (408) 625-2288

Art roundup: scene anything but colorless

By JOHN DETRO



CALL IT anything but dull and colorless. The area art scene, we mean.

For openers, Carmel Art Association once again presents its Holiday Miniature Show from Thursday, Dec. 3, through Jan. 6 of next year.

"CAA invites you to enjoy a special exhibition by the gallery's fine artists," spokespersons say. "All works are small and affordable and will make wonderful holiday gifts."

And recent watercolors by three artists — W.F. Stone Jr., Wilda Northrop, Edwin Adamson — will be shown over the same time span in CAA Gallery's Beardsley Room.

This year's CAA board president, Stone presents his distinct view of San Francisco Bay.

Northrop, American Watercolor Society signature member, will show still lifes.

Adamson "again demonstrates his expertise in depicting the Monterey Peninsula," according to advance program notes.

Open to the public daily from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., the facility stands at Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

Brooks retrospective

CARMEL FOUNDATION'S Hallway Gallery now is devoted to a December-long retrospective of pieces by Bill Brooks, the late photographer who made Pebble Beach his aesthetic turf.

Foundation member and Photo Workshop member Walt Welker writes: "Passing through life, we are sometimes fortunate to share a friendship with a person such as our Artist of the Month — Bill Brooks. His work is honest, quick, sharp, imaginative and sensitive. It is the melding of a man who not only looked through his lens but revealed who he was by doing so."

Spotlight on Mary Austin

CARMEL'S CHERRY Center for the Arts will open a photography show saluting the late writer Mary Austin.

The two-hour reception will start at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Then the exhibit of prints by Morley Baer, Edna Bullock, Paul Caponigro and William Giles will run through Dec. 21.

Center Director Robert Reese says: "The photographic essay (*Land of Lost Borders*) explores Austin's pictorial landscape. From Owens Valley to the American Southwest and the Monterey Peninsula."

In conjunction with the show, Cherry Center will offer a reading of Austin prose at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. Voices will be drawn from the group of playwrights called New Works Workshop.

Austin was a Carmel resident for quite some time. Reese: "She wrote in numerous literary forms but was perhaps best known for her nature writings...illuminating the ordinary in such a way that her evocation of hills and water and rocks became almost mystical."

Will's whimsy

NEW MASTERS Gallery of Carmel (Dolores between Ocean and Seventh) will open its sixth annual Will Bullas show on Saturday, Dec. 5. Call 625-1511 if you wish an invitational brochure.

The nationally-praised Carmel artist often imbues his watercolors with a sense of whimsy. Much of his work deals with the animal kingdom — from large beasts to barnyard subjects.

Winter

MONTEREY PENINSULA Airport Gallery opens a new exhibit with a public reception there from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.

Winter Selections features the work of two dozen local artists.

The invitational show was selected by peninsula museum and gallery directors along with other arts professionals. Each was asked by exhibit coordinator Marty Manson: "What says winter to you?"

Works cover all media. Artists represented: Robynn Smith, Maureen Fenton, Susan Kingsley, Lynne Chester, David Hitlock, Gordon Mortensen, Grace Meredith, Anne Greene-Cloutier, Karen Nagano, Deanna Forbes, Miguel Dominguez, Barbara Johnson, Don Hughes, William Ritschel, William Giles, Ruth Gilbert, Gordon Newell, Jan Wagstaff, Gerald Richman, Barbara Dawson, Deborah Eddy, Anita Benson, Mark Citret, Gurdon Woods.

Pieces will remain up through Feb. 15 of next year.

Brightness abounds

MONTEREY PENINSULA Museum of Art will hold its 24th annual Festival of Trees Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 3-6.

Here's the rundown from spokesperson Pat Seiling:

"Enter the Masonic Hall (525 Pacific) to view the commissioned trees, each adorned with originally designed, handcrafted ornaments, and to shop in The Country Store.

"Proceed to the historic House of Four Winds to enjoy more decorated trees, free refreshments and the Museum Holiday Shop and its unusual gifts from around the world.

"Enter the Museum where two traditional trees will be on display: the Norman Rockwell and Alice in Wonderland Trees.

"Original miniature works, created by local artists, will form the annual display to be given away through a drawing the last day of the festival."

Schedule:

- Thursday, Dec. 3 — Opening Day. Senior Citizens Tea from 2-4 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 4 — Honoring the military.
- Saturday, Dec. 5 — Children's Day with Santa and special entertainment.
- Sunday, Dec. 6 — Teddy Bears' Tea Party from 2-4 p.m. "Any teddy bear accompanied by a child will be admitted free." Drawing for artists' miniatures at 4 p.m.

This is the Museum's major fundraising event this year. Information: 372-5477.

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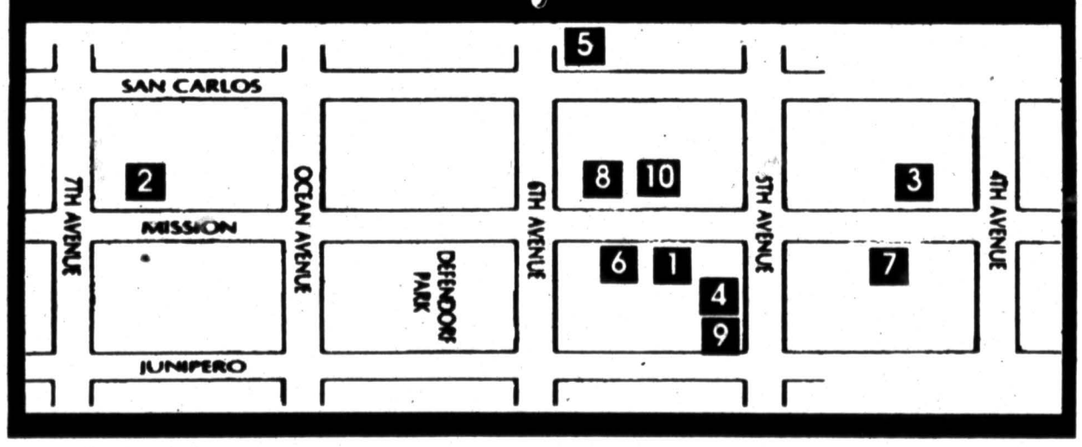
CONTINENTAL
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Corner 5th & Junipero
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1. **GIULIANO'S** ...Intimate and elegant decor featuring Northern Italian cuisine. Mobil three star rated. Reservations recommended. Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 Tues. - Sat. Dinner nightly from 6:00 p.m.
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10. **CLAM BOX**...Family operated & run since 1961. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Fresh seafood & chicken. Full bar. Open 4:30-9:00 p.m. Lounge open 4-10 p.m. daily. Closed Mon.

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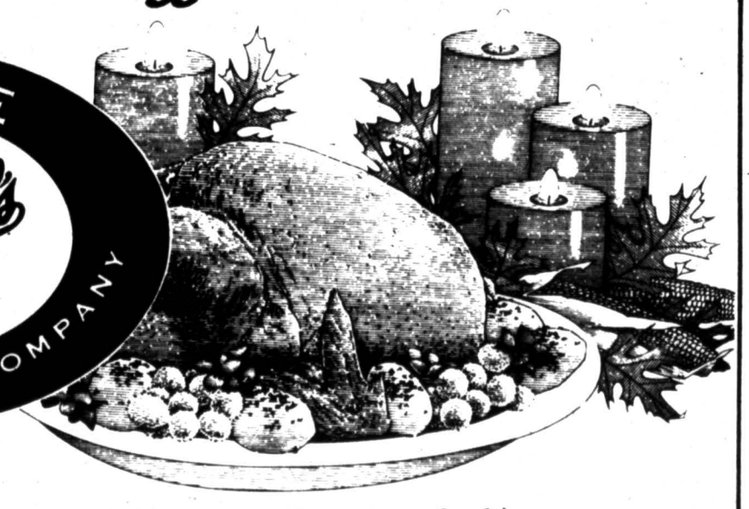
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William Giles photo in Cherry Center exhibit.
(See Art Roundup, page 40.)

Merry Christmas
& Happy New Year
from the Staff at Kiewel's!

CAFE Kiewel's AND CATERING COMPANY



(We will be closed Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th)

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER
Friday, December 25th – Served 2:00 to 9:00 pm
ROAST PRIME RIB au jus
ROAST DUCK with Plum Sauce
FRESH GRILLED SALMON
with Shrimp & Dill Cream Sauce
$18.95
(Children $9.95)
All dinners include: Smoked Oyster Bisque, Fresh Spinach Salad, Potatoes au Gratin, Brown & Wild Rice Medley, Baked Acorn Squash, and a selection from Mary Kiewel's Famous Dessert Table.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL DINNER
Aged N.Y. Steak & Jumbo Scampi
INCLUDES: Glass of Champagne, Fresh Green Salad, Homemade Soup, Twice Baked Potato, Vegetable & Dessert by Mary Kiewel.
$24.95

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Served 9:00 am to 3:00 pm – Live Jazz 11 am - 2 pm

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The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society

30th Annual
Christmas Music at the Mission

December 4th and 5th
8:00 p.m. at the
Carmel Mission Basilica

Camille Saint Saens' *Christmas Oratorio*
Benjamin Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb*
Joseph Clokey's *When the Christ Child Came*
and other Christmas favorites

Soloists • Chorus
Members of the Honors Orchestra
of Monterey County
Barney Hulse – Conductor
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Donation $10.00
Reception follows performance
Tickets available at **Do Re Mi** – Carmel Plaza and the Barnyard.
Credit Card Orders – Call Monterey Theatre Alliance Box Office • **655-3200**
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BOOKS, ETC.

CARMEL BOOK EMPORIUM
This fine bookshop emphasizes high quality and 60 sections (ultimately 100) and a big stone fireplace round which folks may browse contentedly. Management promises computerized ordering that assures "the best possible turnaround time."

Special attention is given to mysteries, creative writing, the lively arts - and of course the tops in contemporary fiction. Videos include such special contexts as Oscar-winning Best Pictures over the past 20 years. And PBS productions. And music tapes and CDs (local players too). Before long, Carmel Book Emporium will add a cafe - perfect meeting spot.

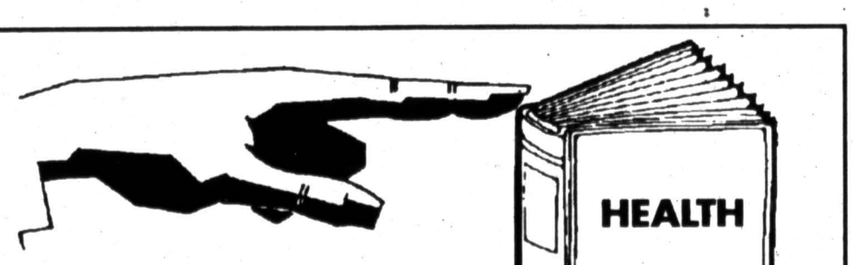
On Lobos Lane in The Crossroads (a few steps from Safeway). Open 10-6 Sunday/Thursday; 10-8 Friday/Saturday. 626-BOOK.

HIDDEN VALLEY, AN INSTITUTE OF THE PERFORMING ARTS
One of the treasures of the Carmel/Monterey area is the internationally known and respected arts training center, Hidden Valley. Dedicated to the development of gifted young musicians and dancers, Hidden Valley also sponsors international master classes with some of the great vocal and instrumental artists of our time, operates a dance center with approximately 175 students, presents a yearly chamber music series, the Master Festival, commissions and produces opera, and offers 40 weeks per year of Elderhostel courses. Its popular Fridays at Eight presents an eclectic series of performers.

For further information regarding Hidden Valley or any of its concerts or programs, please call (408) 659-3115.

MONTEREY BAY COFFEEHOUSE BOOKSHOP
Opened by Estelle Cimino in November 1991, this downtown spot (472 Alvarado St.) has an airy and bright atmosphere that seems made for book lovers. "I've had a passion for books ever since I was a child," Estelle comments. Her caring can be seen in the full children's section, Arts, Self-Help, Business, Spirituality .....dozens of well-stocked categories. And the audio department delights with best-sellers read by excellent performers. "I really believe people come into a bookstore on a quest," she continues. "It's gratifying to be able to help our customers find the treasures they are seeking." The comfy coffee shop serves light lunches and desserts in addition to a fine array of espresso drinks. For-sale music CD's and cassettes provide a soothing and relaxing background. Computerized ordering. Magazines galore. Ample parking in rear lot. Hours: 9-10 Monday-Thursday; 9-10:30 Friday, Saturday. And 10-8 Sunday. 647-1822.

THE SAN JOSE FLEA MARKET
A thousand garage sales...a hundred farmer's markets...an international bazaar... a country fair...The San Jose Flea Market is Northern California's largest attraction. Open air shopping for fanfastic bargains, good food & refreshments, live entertainment, and fun are in store for the whole family. Over 120 acres of selling spaces, parks, a 1/4 mile shade-covered produce row, more than 2,000 stores, easy in-and-out parking, amusements and 25+ restaurants are devoted to your pleasure and comfort. Open Wed.-Sun. On weekends the entire flea market grounds are open. Wednesday is the busiest day, while Thursdays and Fridays are more like a neighborhood flea market. Admission is free. Parking is $3 per car on the weekends and free parking weekdays. Join our flea market family shoppers at the original (California's oldest) San Jose Flea Market. 1590 Berryessa Road, San Jose between Highways 101 and 680. (408) 453-1110.

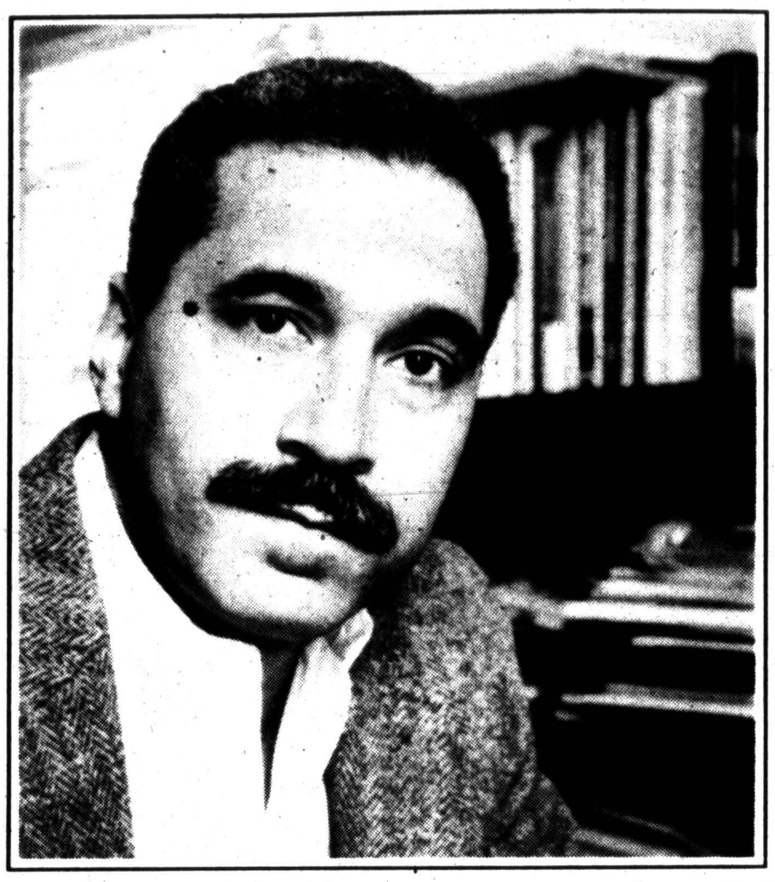


WEIR CHIROPRACTIC
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Book Bag

By John Detro

Re: Essays and Steele



THE ESSAY as a literary form will be addressed by much-praised writer Shelby Steele (shown above) via a program at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall.

That whole evening was put together by Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation.

Steele will "probe the scope of this form with examples from honored essays as well as his work-in-progress," says a Foundation announcement.

His *The Content of Our Character* won the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1990 and was a national bestseller. *The Wall Street Journal* called the volume "one of the best books on race to appear in the past 25 years." Steele emerged as "the perfect voice of reason in a sea of hate," according to a *Los Angeles Times* critic.

A frequent guest on TV news and talk shows, Steele taught at San Jose State University. He now lives on the Monterey Peninsula with his family, and produces articles and essays along with the new manuscript.

Tickets ($10 apiece) may be bought at the door that night. For more details, call 624-1813.

•

THIS AREA'S National Writers Union Local 7 (NWU) will host the organization's National Executive Board meeting which starts Friday, Dec. 4, at UC/Santa Cruz.

The three-day session will be attended by NWU's national executive officers and elected reps from regions throughout this land.

"The Santa Cruz/Monterey group is one of our most important locals," says NWU President Jonathan Tasini from New York City. "There's a significant number of writers who live and work in this area who, without the union, stand alone — no health insurance, no legal redress, no professional support. We'll strategize with local leaders in a quest to more effectively manage our extraordinary national growth. We'll also continue working on the continuing issues such as equity in contract negotiations for written work, improved working conditions, economic rights."

NWU has a membership of more than 3,300 freelance writers organized within 11 locals. Local 7 includes well over 100 members — an increase of 25 percent in 1992 — divided evenly among journalists and fiction, non-fiction, poetry, textbook, technical and business writers. Officers and members from Local 3 (San Francisco) will attend the weekend board meeting.

There will be a party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, so that NWU "members and friends" may meet the national executive board. Place: 1208 North Branciforte Ave., Santa Cruz. Call 427-2950 if you need more details.

"NWU became affiliated with the United Auto Workers earlier this year," Tasini notes. "Despite the economy, NWU had a 17 percent growth this year. More writers are realizing that they need a cohesive support structure during these difficult times."

•

SHIRLEY HOLT will sign her new book — *Mike Moves to the City* — at Thunderbird For Kids in The Barnyard. That's on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The text was written by her daughter, S. Marie Holt, and illustrated by the internationally-recognized Carmel artist. Mike the kitten must deal with frights and challenges when he moves from the country without his best pal.

KAZU airs opera series

By JOHN DETRO

LOVERS OF Donizetti and Wagner and Puccini were handed a rich-looking menu this week as Texaco/Metropolitan Opera International Network announced its 53rd consecutive season's live Saturday radio broadcasts.

As far as this area is concerned, the full schedule will be heard exclusively over KAZU Public Radio of Pacific Grove.

The local broadcast's helmswoman: Barbara Smythe. Her usual Saturday slot runs from10:30 or 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"Actually," she says, "we start whenever the Met starts. If a given day's opera ends early, I play records and do interviews covering the local and San Francisco opera scenes. In March, I will have been offering the program for five years. I always look forward to it."

Station manager Rebecca Little explains that KAZU plugs right into the public radio satellite, which means no delays or patchwork approaches — the programming announced from New York always will match up, Saturday for Saturday, with what's heard on this end. The next nearest station carrying these broadcasts is KKHI in San Francisco, she adds.

Starts right away

The new season will begin on Saturday, Dec. 5, with Donizetti's *L'Elistr d'Amore* and continue through April 17, 1993, for a total of 20 Saturday performances. The cast for the Dec. 5 broadcast will include Kathleen Battle as Adina, Francisco Araiza as Nemorino, Mark Oswald as Sgt. Belcore and Enzo Dara as Dr. Dulcamara. Edoardo Muller will conduct.

A highlight of the 1992-93 radio season will be Wagner's complete Ring Cycle, which will be heard of four consecutive Saturday broadcasts. James Levine conducts all four performances.

They will begin on March 27 with *Das Rheingold*, continue on April 3 with *Die Walkure* and on April 10 with *Siegfried* — and conclude on April 17 with *Gotterdammerung*. Principal roles will be sung by Gwyneth Jones, Mechthild Gessendorf, Christa Ludwig, Hei-Kyung Hong, Marie Plette, Hanna Schwarz, Tatiana Troyanos, Philip Langridge, Helmut Pampuch.

New ones

Three new productions in the company's 1992-93 repertory will be heard during the regular radio season:

• Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor* on Dec. 12 with June Anderson in the title role, Richard Leech as Edgardo, Juan Pons as Enrico, Paul Plishka as Raimondo and Marcello Panni conducting.

• Wagner's *Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg* (conducted by James Levine) on Jan. 23. Karita Mattila as Eva, Francisco Araiza as Walther von Stolzing and Lars Magnusson as David.

• Richard Strauss' *Ariadne auf Naxos* on March 20. Conducted by Ion Martin with Jessye Norman as Ariadne, Susanne Mentzer as The Composer, Ruth Ann Swenson as Zerbinetta, Thomas Moser as Bacchus, Thomas Stewart as The Music Master.

Revivals slated

And among revivals of operas not heard for one season or more:

• Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin* on Dec. 19. Seiji Ozawa conducting. Mirella Freni, Birgitta Svenden, Jerry Hadley.

• Janacek's *Jenufa* on Dec. 26. James Conlon. Gabriela Benackova, Leonie Rysanek, Ben Heppner.

• Puccini's *Tosca* on Jan. 9. Christian Badea. Anna Tomowa-Sintow, Lando Bartolini, James Morris.

• Rossini's *Semiramide* on Jan. 16. Ion Martin. Lella Cuberli, Marilyn Horne, Stanford Olsen.

• Verdi's *Il Trovatore* on Feb. 6. Nello Santi. Aprile Millo, Dolora Zajick, Lando Bartolini.

• Offenbach's *Les Contes d'Hoffman* on Feb. 13. James Levine. Carol Vaness, Susanne Mentzer, Placido Domingo.

• Richard Strauss' *Der Rosenkavalier* on Feb. 20. Christian Thielemann. Anna Tomowa-Sintow, Kathleen Battle, Stanford Olsen.

• Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana* and Leoncavallo's *Pagliacci* on Feb. 27. The first: Nallo Santi conducting with Waltraud Meier, Bruno Beccaria, Timothy Noble. And Santa with Barbara Daniels, Vladimir Atlantov, Juan Pons.

• Mozart's Die Zauberflote on March 13. Donald Runnicles. Kathleen Battle, Elizabeth Carter, Peter Seiffert.

And then....

Also being broadcast:

• Puccini's *La Boheme* on Jan. 2. John Fiore. Leona Mitchell, Diana Soviero, Richard Leech.

• Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera* on Jan. 30. John Fiore. Sharon Sweet, Harolyn Blackwell, Ludmila Schemtchuk.

• Puccini's *La Fanciulla del West* on March 6. Christian Badea. Ghena Dimitrova, Nicola Martinucci, Alain Fondary.

Peter Allen returns for his 18th season as announcer for the weekly broadcasts. Richard Mohr produces the intermission features, including opera quizzes and opera news.



James Morris as Wotan in Wagner's Ring Cycle.



If you'd be interested in what might happen if the body of a famous playwright were found center stage at the Forest Theater, you just might look into.....

Roy Gilligan's new Pat Riordan mystery,

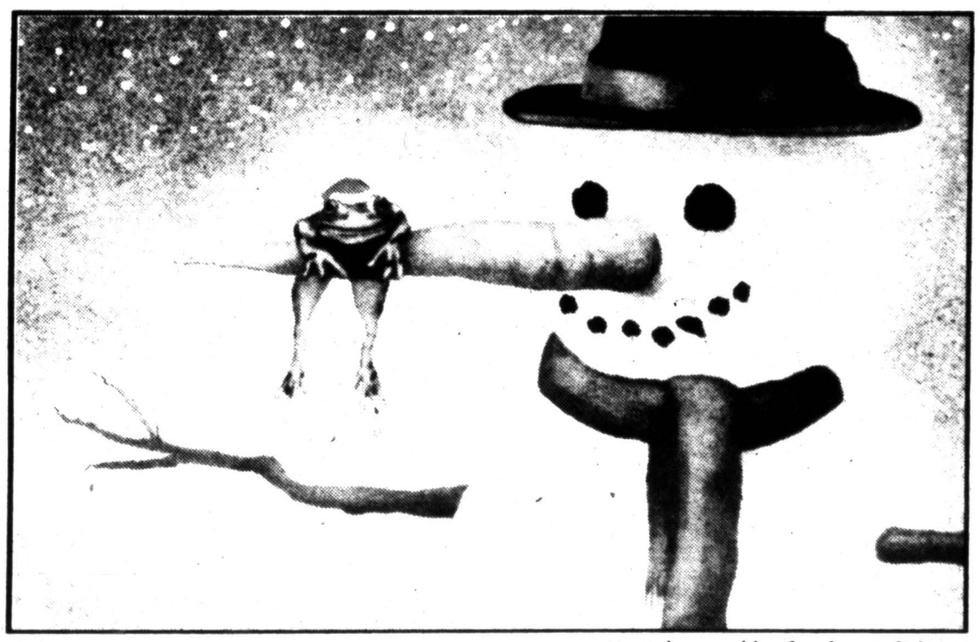
"Playing God...and other games"

Roy will be signing books
& schmoozing with the public on

SATURDAY, DEC. 5TH • 1:00 - 5:00 PM

Thunderbird Bookshop • The Barnyard

Also present will be Reed Farrington, the incomparable Carmel artist who is responsible for the covers of Gilligan's books. Join them for a little punch and a peanut butter pretzel.



"Just dropped by for the Holidays"

WILL BULLAS

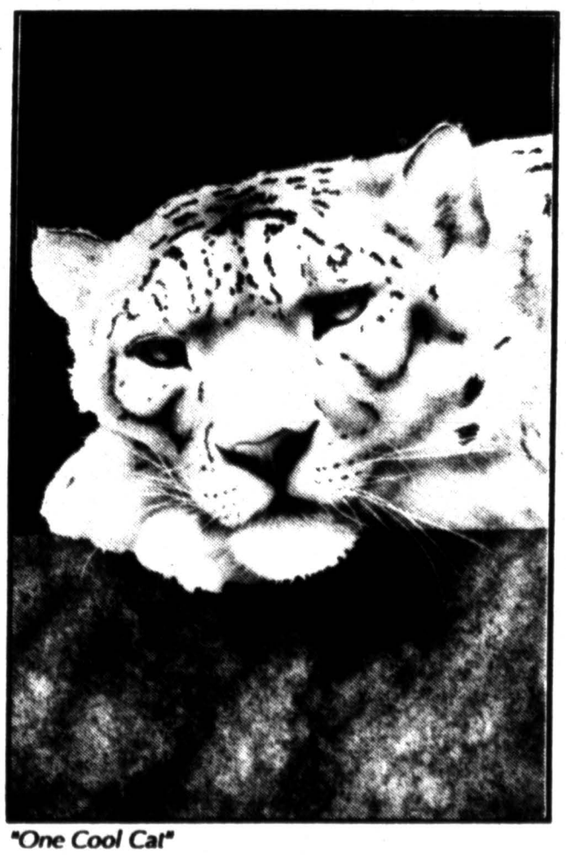
A.W.S. N.W.S.

Sixth Annual
One-Man Exhibition
during the month of Dec.

Opening Reception on
Saturday, December 5th
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

New Masters Gallery

Carmel Since 1974



"One Cool Cat"

West Side of Dolores St. Between Ocean and 7th • 408-625-1511 •



Kathleen Battle on Dec. 5.

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No assembly-line treatment for your pet. Open, airy, loving environment. Call for an appointment today. Pets groomed to the classic standards of each breed - unless owners specify otherwise. Careful consultation. Complimentary flea dip with each grooming. 327-B Lighthouse in Monterey (next to Consuelo's). Plenty of free off-street parking. 655-2124.

CALIFORNIA JAZZ NOW MAGAZINE

Subscribe to *California Jazz Now* magazine. It covers the hottest up-and-coming stars, legendary greats, non-musicians who have contributed to the California jazz community. Includes a classified section. U.S.A., one year $16.24. Two years $26.07. PO Box 31742, Oakland, CA 94604-7742. Monthly copies at: Abinante Music and Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop (downtown Monterey), Carmel Music Co. (downtown Carmel), Portofino Cafe (Pacific Grove Plaza).

CARMEL MUSIC CO.

Come meet Dexter Johnson...luthier. That's the time-honored job title worn by makers of stringed instruments. Dexter offers hand-crafted guitars and mandolins along with new and used Martins, Gibsons, Santa Cruz models, Taylors. All band instruments, banjos, music needs. You'll never experience sales pressure at this deeply interesting shop on Dolores near Fifth in downtown Carmel. 624-8078. Workshops and master classes announced through this newspaper.

DANCING AT MISSION RANCH

Thursday dance at Mission Ranch - Every Thursday from 7 - 10 pm, the Mission Ranch barn comes alive with people of all ages who love to dance. Featuring some of the most danceable bands in the area... From swing to Latin...from the 40's to the 80's. The music varies each week, so watch John Detro's Jazz Tides column for details. The newly restored barn has an enlarged dance floor and a patio overlooking the ocean. Full bar. The restaurant next door serves special Sunset Dinners from 5-6 pm - priced from $5.95. There is entertainment in the Piano Bar every night 'til midnight. Call 625-9040 for dinner reservations.

DOC RICKETTS' LAB

Monterey County's only major showcase featuring famous rock, jazz, blues, and country acts. Wynton Marsalis, Kris Kristofferson, Chris Issak, and John Mayall have performed at Doc's. Weekends there's never a cover charge when you dance to quality rock bands. An intimate club with Monterey County's only professional sound and light system. Full-service bar and a friendly staff to serve you. Located in Cannery Row at 95 Prescott. Call 649-4241 for more information.

GADSBY'S MUSIC COMPANY

In Salinas for 57 years, Gadsby's proudly offers full-line service from the Pacific Grove store: grand pianos to guitar picks plus organ and guitar lessons. Gadsby's is this area's exclusive dealer for Peavy products (amplifiers, guitars, keyboards) and Yamaha acoustic pianos, including the exciting Disklavier modern player piano. Complete starter packages available, such as guitar, amp, cable, pick. Stop by and say hello to a friendly expert–Gadsby's Manager Bob Gosnell. 165 Fountain Ave. 372-5585.

To ask about this space, call 624-1062. Surprisingly low rates!



HELLAM'S TOBACCO SHOP

The Hellam family has been in this same business since 1892. And what a fascinating place. Tobacco products and pipes from all over the world. Rare gift items, joke gifts and tricks, adult party items. Lee Hellam and his staff take plenty of time with customers while consulting on fine tobaccos and, for another example, pipe care and supplies. Stop by and browse...it's a fun-packed stop on anyone's shopping trip. 423 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

PENINSULA HAULING

- Cleanup and trips to the dump
- Two trucks to serve you – 3-ton and 1/2-ton
- Responsible, presentable
- Most reasonable rates

648-3810

PORTOFINO CAFE

Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso on this peninsula - along with delicious food and exhilirating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events - 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse.

THE ROSE AND CROWN

Traditional British pub and restaurant celebrates good food and fun right in downtown Monterey. Hearty menu items include Irish Stew, Cottage Pie, Bangers and Mash (sausages plus mashed potatoes). British beers - 10 draft, two dozen bottled. Weekly dart tourneys, bar games, special events. Monday: British Comedy Night with Monty Python on the telly. Pete and Rosemary Blackwell encourage tall tales around the fireplace and player piano too. Comfy, reasonably priced. 479 Alvarado Street.

TOOTS LAGOON

Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson...these Toots execs are happy campers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups? Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch and dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special every night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Youth Music Monterey in association with the Eastman School of Music presents a dynamic three-week summer jazz camp. This resident camp held at the Robert Louis Stevenson School provides opportunities to play in combos and big bands as well as study theory and jazz histor. Play along with some of the nation's most well-respected jazz musicians. Call 375-1992 for full details.



Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Best of the best?

JAZZ DEEJAY Johnny Adams from Carmel's KRML Radio has been daring me for months to compile God's Dream Band — a listing of the greatest departed jazz artists.

Happily, I find that the first draft of such an organization must include folks who are still with us. The beat goes on.

If some picks seem quirky and entirely personal, that's what they are. I'm aware of the reed and trumpet sections' unrealistic size, but this is a process, and I couldn't bear to leave out any of those named.

For fun, then. For general discussion. And out of respect—

Arrangers: Tadd Dameron, Billy Strayhorn, Mary Lou Williams, Gil Evans, Benny Carter, Ralph Burns.

Trumpets: Pops Armstrong, Roy Eldridge, Hot Lips Page, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Fats Navarro, Clifford Brown, Lee Morgan, Cy Touff (bass trumpet), Chet Baker.

Reeds: Coleman Hawkins, Dexter Gordon, Charles Parker, John Coltrane, Lester Young, Cecil Payne (baritone sax), Stan Getz, Eric Dolphy, Johnny Hodges, Art Pepper, Julian Adderley, Kenny Garrett.

Trombones: J.J. Johnson, Melba Liston, Slide Hampton, Jimmy Knepper, Robin Eubanks.

Leader: Duke Ellington. Managers (those who get everyone in the right place at the right time): Jerome Richardson, Tim Jackson.

Vocals: Billie Holiday, Irene Kral, Eddie Jefferson, Carmen McRae, Willie Bobo.

Piano: Hampton Hawes. Organ: William Basie.

Bass (one on each side of bandstand): Charles Mingus, Walter Booker.

Drums: Kenny Clarke. Guitar: Wes Montgomery.

Vibes: Milt Jackson. Percussion: Machito, Pancho Sanchez, Sheila Escovedo, Babatunde.

Album producer: Orrin Keepnews. Road logistics: The Whale. That's Charles Lake, Dizzy's road team leader.

Commissions for original work: Thelonious Monk, Kenny Drew, Jon Hendricks, Ron Carter, Carla Bley, Oscar Peterson, John Lewis, Scott LaFaro, Nina Simone, Gary McFarland.

(As far as I know, Kenny Drew's still working with Copenhagen his home base. When the world recognizes the great beauty of his writing, the world will be a better place. Thank goodness the son — an excellent pianist — is recording the father's compositions.)

Band photographer: Will Wallace of Pacific Grove. It's not just that he's local and a friend. He studies technical aspects constantly; no one expresses a better rapport with the artists.

Quintet that plays between big band sets: Lorraine Geller (piano), Charnett Moffett (bass), Louis Hayes (drums), Sonny Criss (alto), Charles Tolliver (trumpet).

Featured duos: Sonny Rollins (tenor) and Michael White (violin), Terry Pollard (piano) and Margie Hyams (vibes), King Pleasure (vocals) and Emily Remler (guitar), Sonny Stitt (tenor and alto) and Lenny Tristano (piano), Jackie Cain and Roy Kral (vocals).

Unaccompanied solo set: Art Tatum.

Well, there we are for right now. If you have opinions, quibbles, whatever — come ahead with your own Dream Band. I'd be pleased to print other versions.

Johnny Adams suggests that we offer prizes through KRML for the most thoughtful rosters. As determined by independent judges.

•

AVEC FEELING: The Doubletree's Brasstree Lounge will offer the fine Latin band Tocara on Thursday nights throughout this month. No cover; music starts at 8:30; free dance lessons the hour before.

• Director and actor Robert Townsend says he'll do a filmic biography of Duke Ellington. *With* the blessings of son Mercer Ellington.

• Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Ensemble will present a free public concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in MPC Music Hall. The eight-piece Clickard Consort will perform on the same bill. Plenty of no-cost parking available.

• The public dance at Mission Ranch Barn on Thursday night, Dec. 3, will feature the Scott Brown Band with vocalist Peggy Nesbit. Info: 455-2292.

• On Monday night, Dec. 7, Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will spotlight the genius tenorman Joe Henderson. Plus Al Foster (drums), Larry Willis (piano), Larry Grenadier (bass). Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $14 advance (Ticketmaster) or $16 at the door.

Comic aspects of opera stressed in Met radio offerings

By HERBERT KUPFERBERG

(Editor's note: The Metropolitan Opera series will air weekly over KAZU Radio in Pacific Grove. See main story elsewhere this edition. We thought you'd enjoy the added perspective of an experienced New York music writer.)

"I make myself laugh at everything, for fear of having to weep," remarks that sage observer of human affairs, Figaro, in Beaumarchais' play *Le Barbiere de Seville*. The ebullient barber, who wound up as the hero of two great musical comedies himself, might have been stating the basic creed of comic opera in general — it is an art form that entertains and diverts, yet at the same time never gets very far from depicting deeply felt human emotions.

Comic opera has been part of the Metropolitan Opera's tradition ever since its first season in 1883, when Marcella Sembrich appeared as Rosina in *Il Barbiere di Siviglia*, Rossini's musical setting of the Beaumarchais play. And it continues so today, with the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network scheduled to broadcast no fewer than five masterpieces of operatic comedy as presented on the Met stage during the 1992-1993 season.

The first

The first of these will be Gaetano Donizetti's *L'Elisir D'Amore* on Dec. 5. *L'Elisir* typifies Beaumarchais' comment about the interplay of the comic and the serious.

One of its central characters is Dr. Dulcamara, the prototypical basso buffo, a medical quack whose antics provide much of the opera's zany fun. "Quel gran medico, Dottore enciclopedico" is the way this amiable mountebank describes himself.

Yet *L'Elisir*, thanks to Donizetti's lyric gifts, also is a warm and touching love story about a young couple, who even in their remote rustic setting represent thoroughly recognizable and sympathetic human types. And the opera includes a bit of literal weeping to temper its gaiety, because the village swain Nemorino actually detects a remorseful tear in his beloved's eye, which he notes with mellifluous satisfaction in one of the most celebrated of all tenor arias, *Una furtiva lagrima*.

New production

In its broadcast of Jan. 23, 1993, the Met will present a new production of Richard Wagner's *Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg*, conducted by artistic director James Levine.

To call *Meistersinger* a comedy is a little like calling the Matterhorn a hill, for the word hardly conveys the power and breadth of this mighty work. The British critic Ernest Newman found in it "the quintessence of serious beauty, of profound philosophy, and of mellow wisdom."

It may indeed offer all that, yet it started out in the composer's mind as a rather modest and not overly long comedy, only gradually evolving into a majestic nationalistic epic celebrating the medieval guilds of mastersingers, especially Hans Sach the cobbler — probably the most sympathetic character Wagner ever drew.

The title's plentiful sheer fun is largely embodied in the pedantic activities of the klutzy town clerk Beckmesser, supposedly a take-off on the composer's most persistent critical nemesis, Eduard Hanslick. But it also creates in music a memorable gallery of 16th century men and women with all their foibles and failings, and it puts into human terms the ancient struggle between tradition and innovation in art.

That's quite a burden for a comedy to carry, but *Meistersinger* brings it off magnificently. And there are even those who see Hans Sachs himself as a somewhat melancholy figure, an older man compelled by circumstances to renounce his suppressed love for the young girl Eva.

This opera, with the color and panoply of its scenes in and around medieval Nurnberg, always is a feast for the eye, but such is its musical depth and quality that a radio broadcast readily conveys its richness and grandeur.

Same point applies

Much the same can be said of Richard Strauss' *Der Rosenkavalier*, scheduled to be broadcast Feb. 20.

Here, too, is a comedy first conceived as a rather small scale piece, which developed into an extensive and vivid depiction of an entire era and society — in this case Vienna during the reign of Empress Maria Theresa.

Once again, the comedy is enacted by recognizable human beings — the Marschallin, a noblewoman whose beauty is beginning to fade; Octavian, a youth about to regretfully abandon his older mistress for an innocent girl he truly loves; Ochs, a bumptious baron from the provinces, who provides most of the comic relief and also gets to revel in some of the lustiest waltz-tunes ever written.

Strauss himself suggested that the Marschallin play her part by displaying sorrow in one eye and gaiety in the other — once more substantiating Beaumarchais' view of comedy.

Which category?

And how are we to categorize Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's final masterpiece, *Die Zauberflote*, to be broadcast on March 13.

This is a fairy-tale story about a prince who sets out to rescue a princess from an evil sorcerer, only to discover that the latter is, in reality, the high priest of a noble and humane order which the young couple eventually join.

Like many fairy-tales, *The Magic Flute* is more complex than it appears on the surface. In fact, it represents an astonishing mix of farce and philosophy.

The comic (and human) element is embodied by Papageno the bird-catcher, a child of nature whose simple, gay and songlike music is among the most cheerful Mozart ever wrote. In contrast to him stands Sarastro, the dignified priest whose music, George Bernard Shaw once wrote, "would not sound out of place in the mouth of God."

Wandering between them and connecting with both are Tamino and Pamina, the royal young couple, whose marriage and apotheosis brings this beautiful work to its conclusion. Is this comedy, drama, romance, fantasy or liturgy? The answer, of course, is that it is all of these, and as such occupies a unique place in operatic literature.



And one more....

Finally, one more work, representing a variety of styles and approaches and combining sprightly and sober elements, will round out the Met's broadcast comedies on March 20.

Richard Strauss' *Ariadne Auf Naxos* (to be given in a new production) is a relative newcomer to the house, having been first staged there in 1962.

This play-within-a-play has charming episodes and some awesomely stratospheric music for Zerbinetta, the frisky soprano who heads up a bustling Commedia dell'Arte troupe. Each time the Met gives this opera, it seems to win new adherents for a sophisticated work whose appeal has spread in recent years from a few connoisseurs to a much wider and more general audience — a process sure to be aided by its inclusion in this season's Met broadcast series.

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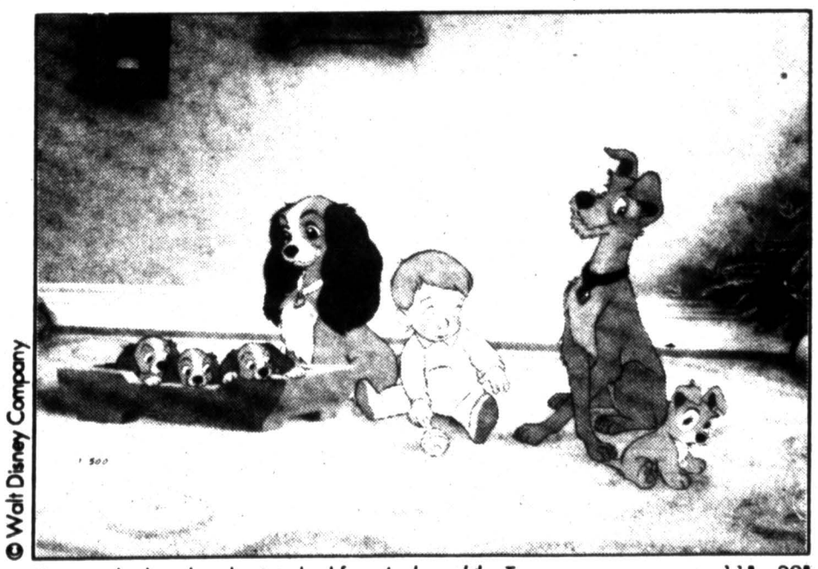
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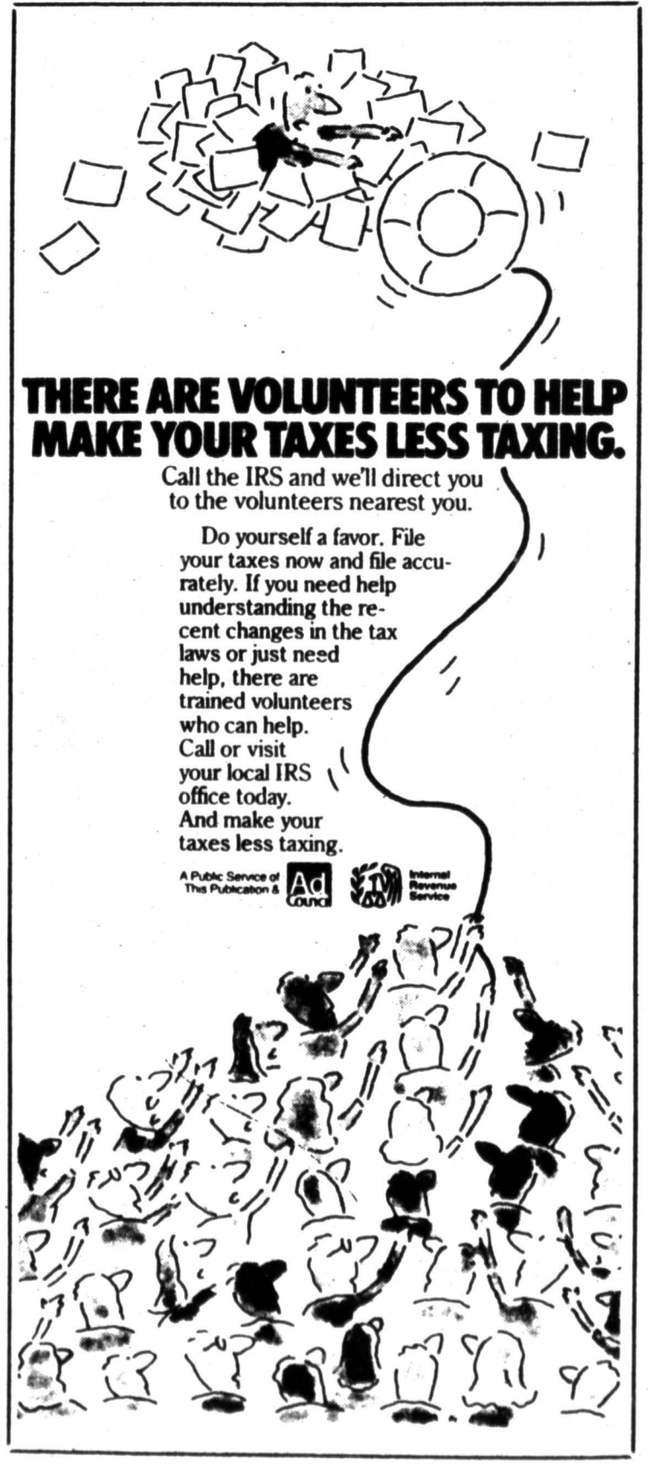
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Servicing: Floor polishing—Linoleum hardwood, marble sealing, window washing, office cleaning, construction cleaning, move outs. FREE EST. GREG 372-4522 TF

MEDICAL SERVICES

JAMES W. MICHEL M.D.-PHYSICIAN
Located on Lincoln St. at 8th Avenue, next to Homestead Inn. With a full family practice emphasizing women's health and geriatrics, and with 16 years experience attending individual personal health needs, I am board certified and on staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. You are welcome 8:30-5:00 p.m., and earlier or later by appointment. 624-2431. TF

MOVING & HAULING

TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 624-4013 TF

ALL AROUND HAULING
Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. 899-0264. TF

FIREWOOD FOR SALE & TREE WORK
Peninsula hauling. Cleanup and trips to the dump. Two trucks to serve you—3 ton and 1/2 ton. Responsible, presentable. Most reasonable rates. 648-3810 TF

PAVING

STATE WIDE PAVING
All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in drive-ways, root removal and repairs. Lic. #593-953. 408-758-7604 Salinas, Ca. Mobil: #408-671-9255. TF

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Westen Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel—625-2800; 316 Mid Valley Center, C.V.—625-5574; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. 372-4849. TF

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. 626-1118 TF

PAM'S PET CARE
I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away - large or small. 624-6977 TF

HAPPY PETS
T.L.C. care for your pets and home. Peace of mind while you're out of town. Member N.A.P.S. (National Association of Pet Sitters.) Lucinda 647-1770. TF

PIANO LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS. CONCERT PIANIST.
Juilliard Graduate. Your home. 655-4416. 12/10

PLUMBING

MARTINEZ PLUMBING
Lic. C-36 #578827. Home and commercial. Change all galvening to copper. Water lines. Cast iron to A.B.S. Waste lines. 754-2456. TF

REMODELING

RENAISSANCE HOMEBUILDING
Renaissance Homebuilding turns your remodeling plans into pleasant reality. Lic. #63745. Artistic attention to detail. WOODCARVING/CUSTOM FURNITURE. Scott Spiess. 759-0558. TF

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!
Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. 899-2225 TF

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL TOUCH —BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276 TF

Service Directory listings continued on page 48

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY



How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southeast corner or San Carlos St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

_____

_____

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $6.50 per week. Call 624-0162

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM 47

SKIN CARE

SKIN CARE SERVICES & PRODUCTS OF DECLEOR PARIS.
All natural aromatic facials, make-overs at LA BEAUTE on Dolores St. by the Post Office. 624-8848. TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1 1 62. TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

VALET PARKING

VALET PARKING
Available for all occasions. Cypress Vale,t 625-1554. 12/31

WINDOW CLEANING

MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence discounts. One million dollar liability insurance. 624-6507. TF

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712 TF

YOU'RE LOOKING AT A LETHAL WEAPON.



Before you take another bite, think about the fact that a diet high in cholesterol and fat can load your blood with cholesterol, which raises your chance of heart attack. In fact, more Americans may die by the fork than by any other weapon.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921902

The following persons are doing business as:

Stonehaven Editions, NW Corner of 4th & Junipero, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

John Francis Marsh, Santa Rita, 2 SW of 4th, Carmel, CA. 93921.

Cappie Baptie, Santa Rita 2 SW of 4th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

/s/ John Francis Marsh

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 19, 1992.

Publication Dates: December 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

(PC1200)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that KSBW, Inc. is required to file with the FCC, no later than December 1, 1992, an application for renewal of translator station K13GS, Carmel Valley Village, California. K 13GS, operates with peak transmitter output power of 1 watt from a site located 4 miles Southeast of Carmel Valley Village, rebroadcasting station KSBW-TV, Channel 8, Salinas, California on out Channel 13.

Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to station K13GS's renewal application and to whether this station has operated in the public interest should file comments and petitions with the FCC by December 31, 1992.

Publication date: December 3, 1992

(PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921619

The following person is doing business as:

Sand Dollar Video, Oak Tree Lodge #6, Mission at 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

James Joseph Schafer, Oak Tree Lodge #6, Mission at 5th, Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **James J. Schafer**

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 5, 1992.

This statement was filed with teh County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5, 1992.

Publication Dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992.

(PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921796

The following person is doing business as:

Corning Revere Factory Outlet Stores, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Corning Vitro Corporation, Incorporated in Delaware, Houghton Park CB-3-6 Corning, New York, 14831.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) **T.C. O'Brien**

Publication Dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992.

(PC1110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921813

The following person is doing business as:

Pacific West Farms, 201 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Suite B, Salinas, CA 93908.

Salad Time Farms, Inc. 201 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Suite B, Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listeda bove on Oct. 1, 1992.

(s) **Rich Antle**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 4, 1992.

Publication Dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992.

(PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921904

The following person is doing business as:

Aqua Pool & Spa Service Company, 2 SE 9th & Torres, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Peter George Byczkowski, 2 SE 9th Ave. & Torres, Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Peter George Byczkowski**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 19, 1992.

Publication Dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992.

(PC1116)

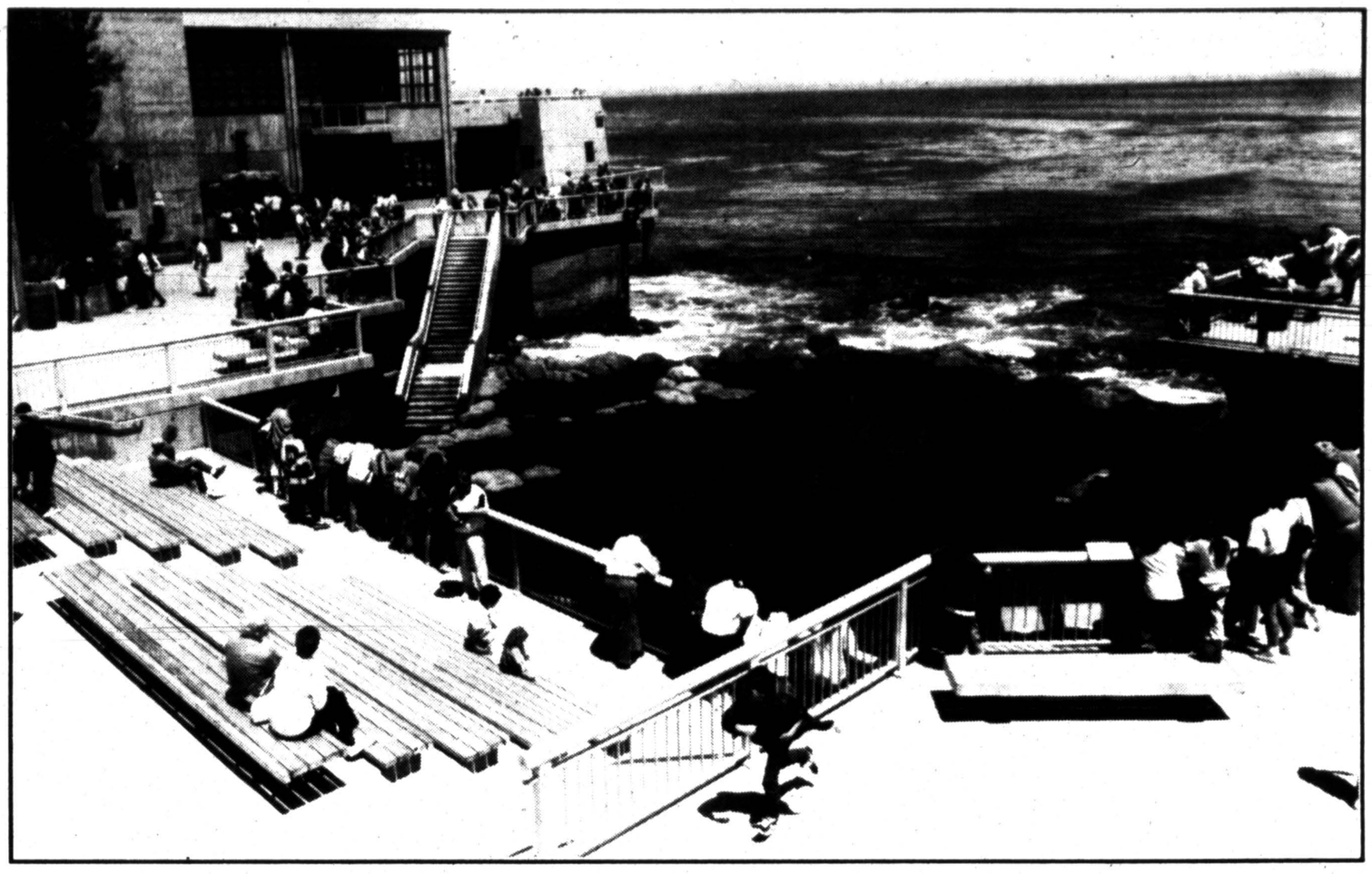
EXPLORING THE AQUARIUM

It's state-of-the-art, affording an up-close and personal view of some 525 species of fishes, mammals, birds, invertebrates and plants found in Monterey Bay.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium, constructed "in the footprint" of the Hovden Cannery on the west end of Cannery Row — opening to the public in October 1984. A $55 million gift from David and Lucile Packard of Silicon Valley fame made into reality the conversion of a former cannery site into a celebration of colorful and complex Monterey Bay marine life, from sharks to brittlestars to sea otters.

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Christmas, the Monterey Bay Aquaiurm houses 23 major indoor and outdoor galleries and exhibits focusing on the many habitats of Monterey Bay. The aquarium is now a self-supporting non-profit entity.

Rooflines and even lighting fixtures echo the original Cannery Row style documented by John Steinbeck in his 1945 novel of the same nave. Visitors entering the aquarium walk past the original Hovden Cannery boilers, pumphouse and warehouse. These were virtually the only features that could be salvaged from the structure. The rest of the aquarium is new and strictly high-tech. Its 33 major exhibit windows, manufactured by Mitsubishi Rayon of Japan, include panels that are seven and one quarter inches thick and weight 2.73 tons each. Two 16-inch diameter, 980-foot-long intake lines draw up to 2,050 gallons of sea water per minute from a depth of 55 feet in Monterey Bay. The seawater system permits varing levels of filtration — depending on the needs of the 6,500 specimens that live in the aquarium. These levels range from raw seawater to pressure-sand filtered, deembolyzed seawater.



GREAT TIDE POOL

THE GREAT Tide Pool is ringed on three sides by the Monterey Bay Aquarium and on the fourth is separated from the bay by artificial rocks that blend with natural granite outcrops. From the decks, using telescopes or the naked eye, visitors can view the shoreline inhabitants.

And then there are the animals. The Monterey Bay Aquarium is a place where visitors can gaze up into the cathedral-like branches of a kelp forest as a diver explains its intricacies from the other side of a seven-inch-thick window, stare eye-to-eye with a tank's worth of frisky sea otters and brave petting a bat ray that has no stinger.

Virtually all of its inhabitants can be found in Monterey Bay.

Also described by many as "a gawker," the third-of-a-million gallon Kelp Forest exhibit presents a diver's-eye view of a complex undersea community. The exhibit can be viewed from three levels within the aquarium, and houses a towering forest of *Macrocystis pyrifera,* the California coastline's giant kelp. Jets hidden in the rockwork walls and a surge machine maintain the constant water motion kelp requires. This seaweed, which locally grows up to 10 inches a day, forms a canopy open to the sunlight at the surface.

Also in the "gawker" category is the Monterey Bay Habitats exhibit, a 90-foot-long, hourglass-shaped tank that depicts four bay habitats: the deep reefs, sandy seafloor, shale reefs and the wharf. Large sharks, bat rays, salmon, striped bass and other open-ocean fishes roam the Monterey Bay exhibit. Viewers have a choice to observe the goings-on through bubble-shaped windows or a series of massive acrylic panes.

An interlocking series of habitat galleries and interpretive exhibits explores the facts, myths and mysteries of marine life in the region. Here the curious may study an elegant chambered nautilus hovering in mid-water, graceful moon jellies, the giant octopus, hermit crabs, and sand dollars and dozens of other oceanic denizens.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium operates many programs, including research and education. Approximately 80,000 members, entitling them to unlimited admission, a newsletter, special programs and other benefits. For details, call (408) 648-4888.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium is located at 886 Cannery Row on its west end, between the borders of Monterey and Pacific Grove. Admission, effective January 1, 1993, is $10.50 general, $7.75 for students, active-duty military and senior citizens (65 and over), $4.75 for children ages 3 through 12. Group rates for 20 or more are available by reservation. Call (408) 648-4860, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets can also be pre-ordered through The Aquarium by calling 800-756-3737. There is a $2.50 service charge regardless of the number of tickets. All exhibits are wheelchair-accessible.

For recorded information about the aquarium, call (408) 648-4888.

For the convenience of aquarium visitors who have their own cars, parking is available at the Cannery Row Parking Garage. Rates are $1.00 per hour, up to $8.00 maximum!



AQUARIUM EXHIBIT OFFERS VIDEO LINK TO UNDERSEA WORLD

THE MONTEREY Bay Aquarium is the command center for voyages into inner space with live broadcasts twice a week from the depths of Monterey Bay. "Live from Monterey Canyon" is the first permanent exhibit of its kind in the world.



MARINE MAMMALS GALLERY

A PARADE of marine mammals wends its way overhead into the Marine Mammals Gallery at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Among the models are these artful replicas of various species found in the bay. This 43-foot gray whale complete with several hundred latex whale lice and barnacles, weighs about 2.300 pounds. If she were real, she would tip the scales at roughly 88,000 pounds.

Aquarium Information

Membership (408) 648-4880
Phone hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Group Rates (408) 648-4860
Recorded Info (408) 648-4888

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• 2nd T.D.'s

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Real Estate Broker—California Dept. of Real Estate

Call Tom O'Meara

624-0600



THE MITCHELL GROUP
REAL ESTATE
El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

SERENE BEAUTY...



BEHIND THE modest facade of this Hatton Fields home lies an island of serenity, incredible to find in the midst of a busy world. The entranceway, with its etched glass doors and side panels, leads to a tiled gallery which looks down to the comfortable living room with its raised hearth fireplace. On the gallery level are four sleeping rooms plus kitchen with breakfast area and dining room, all tastefully appointed in the Japanese tradition of beautiful simplicity. There are two decks, one off the dining room and the other off the living room, and both look out to a calm and restful garden surrounded by a variety of lovely trees. $525,000.

Alzheimer's booklet available

The Alzheimer's Association has published a new booklet, "Steps to Selecting Activities for the Person with Alzheimer's Disease," which guides Alzheimer caregivers in selecting activities that are practical, effective and enjoyable for both the patient and family.

to order the booklet send a check or money order for $1.50 to: Alzheimer's Association, P. O. Box 5675 AC, Chicago, IL, 60680-5675. For more information call 800-272-3900.

YWCA offers aerobic classes

Did you made a New Year's resolution to get in shape? The YWCA is offering a chance to get your mind and body in shape.

The aerobics classes are for people in the Monterey Peninsula area who want to use various techniques to develop body tone, and are offered at different times Monday through Saturday. A monthly ticket can be purchased for unlimited visits.

The program is taught by Vicky Johnson of Life Rhythms at 780 Foam St. in Monterey. For more information call 649-0834.

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Dolores & 13th $595,000
Sun. 2-4:30 Burchell Realty
2417 San Antonio $599,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
25815 Rio Vista $499,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1 NW Camino Del Monte $298,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
2 NW Torres/11th $499,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Forest Rd., 2 SW Ocean $580,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
24285 San Pedro Ln. $359,000
Sat. 2-4:30 & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
3005 Lasuen $375,000
Sun. 2-4 George Conn Realty
17th & Valley View $1,850,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
4th & San Antonio $2,700,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
4th & San Antonio $2,350,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
25985 Rio Vista Dr. $485,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

227 Punta Del Monte $265,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Via Sereno $509,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
28051 Hawk Ct. $535,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
44 Del Mesa $265,000
Sun. 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
240 Del Mesa $275,000
Sun. 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
183 Del Mesa $240,000
Sun. 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
91 Del Mesa $205,000
Sun. 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
25390 Via Cicindela $549,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

PEBBLE BEACH

4196 Crest Rd. $399,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
4174 Crest Rd. $365,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
4068 Crest Rd. $485,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
4009 Costado Rd. $485,000
Sun. 12-2 Coldwell Banker
4111 Sunridge Rd. $839,500
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

1205 Funston $319,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
130 Forest Ave. $689,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
1117 Lincoln $269,000
Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
1127 Miles $315,000
Sun. 12:15-2:15 Coldwell Banker
732 Grove St. $294,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
940 Forest Ave. $359,000
Sun. 2:30-4 Coldwell Banker
1329 Miles $265,000
Sun. 2-4:30 Coldwell Banker
50 Country Club Gate $275,000
Sun. 2-4 George Conn Real Estate
228 Cedar St. $199,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

221 Peter Pan Rd. $1,695,000
Sat. 11-1 Coldwell Banker

MONTEREY

57 Logan Lane $279,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
798 Parcel $449,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
520 Toyon $299,000
Sun. 12-3 Fox & Carskadon
750 Belden $225,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9 Sommerset Vale $499,500
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
13 Sylvan Pl. $319,900
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
400 Mar Vista $265,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

MONTEREY/ SALINAS HWY

24500 Paseo de Cumbre $1,900,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
11625 Spur $795,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

DEL REY OAKS

131 Pheasant Run $169,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

MARINA

3100 Fehring Pl. $220,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

	S	C	I		A	B	A	S	H		O	M	A	N	I		S	A	F	E
A	L	A	N		C	R	A	T	E		C	A	B	I	N		O	G	L	E
S	A	N	T	A	M	A	R	I	A		S	N	A	C	K		F	O	U	L
S	P	O	O	L	E	D		N	R	A		I	S	E	E		T	R	E	E
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Q	U	E	E	N	I	S	A	B	E	L	L	A				O	C	E	A	N
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R	E	N	D		O	R	A	R	E		S	L	I	M	E		A	R	G	

In the heart of Carmel Point. All the charm of old Carmel, all the modern features! Master suite with den, large second BR, two lovely baths, open beams, hardwood floors. It's great! $595,000.

The luxury of space and privacy! Just a mile from the heart of Carmel, yet in a tranquil wooded dell. Three large bedrooms, artists's studio, huge entertainting rooms, 3 car garage! What a value for only $445,000.

LAMAR BOCK REALTORS

26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Ste. 25A
(408) 624-6923

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00

P.G. CONDO—50 Country Club Gate, Lg. 2 bd, 2 ba., 1 floor, fireplace, deck, patio & double garage. **$275,000.**

CARMEL—3005 Lasuen (just north of the Mission—3 bd., 3 ba., home with extra rooms for hobbies plus a full apartment over double garage. **REDUCED TO $375,000.**

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE
Sallie Conn, Broker
Established in 1961
Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel • 624-1266

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CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC. offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest list of available businesses, restaurants, motels and commercial property. Call ,write or FAX for our free list.

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625-5581, FAX 625-2057

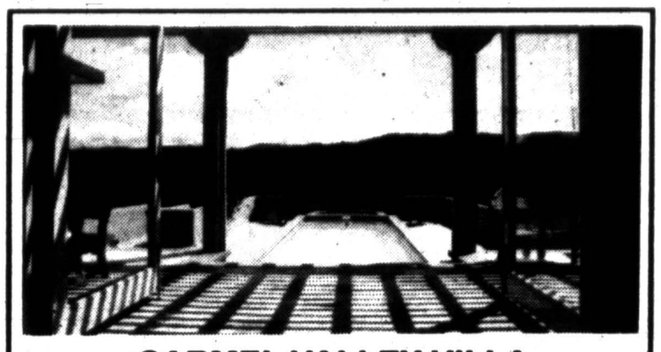
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, extensive tile floors, ocean view, huge custom deck, all on professionally landscaped half acre.
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Bill Ostradick 625-2865 or 624-7722
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Adjoining North of Highlands Inn.

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Establishing 1913



CARMEL VALLEY VILLA
Spectacular Santa Fe-style Villa. Beautiful Valley views. On a 3-acre site offering privacy & seclusion. Just minutes from Mid-Valley. Reflects a lifestyle of casual elegance. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Plus separate guest house. $1,475,000.

ARROYO CARMEL
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath unit in Carmel's nicest planned unit development. Beautiful views of mountains, lake, & landscaped grounds. $289,000.

CARMEL POINT
Just 1 block to the beach. A 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with lovely Valley views. Build a new dream home or remodel. $485,000.

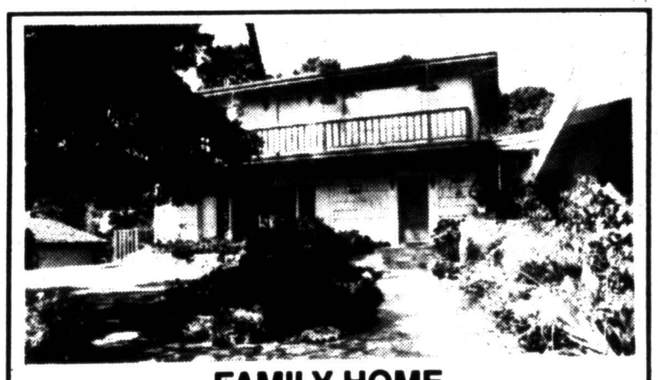
SOUTH OF OCEAN
On 2 full lots. An older well-built 4-bedroom home. Peek of the ocean view. Plus guest unit. $650,000.

OCEAN & PT. LOBOS VIEWS
A lovingly maintained ranch-style home. On 1+ acre park-like setting. Breathtaking ocean & Pt. Lobos views. Large swimming pool & spa. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Plus guest quarters. $895,000.

MID-VALLEY
Architect-designed, rustic contemporary. Excellent Mid-Valley location. On nearly 1/2 acre. Lovely mountain views. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 baths. $329,000.

WHITE OAKS
An elegantly appointed townhouse. In Carmel Valley Village. A 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit on 1 level. 2-car garage. $349,000.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH
Two exquisite new Carmel Valley Ranch homes. Spectacular Golf Course & Valley views. Spacious with flexible floor plans. 4 Bedrooms. $745,000 & $746,000.



FAMILY HOME
Spacious 6-bedroom, 3.5-bath home. On 2+ Carmel lots. Across from Forest Hill Park. Lovely lawn & garden. $625,000.

BIG SUR MASTERPIECE
Serene & private. Overlooking breathtaking ocean & mountain views. Hand-crafted. Unique in every sense. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus studio. $775,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ADOBE
Beautiful ocean views. A unique & spacious adobe home with character and charm. Dramatic living room with garden windows. Formal dining room with fireplace. Office. Breakfast room. Decks. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. $1,200,000.

HIGHLANDS VIEW LOT
Breathtaking ocean & Pt. Lobos views. Enchanted 1+ acre building site. In a neighborhood of multi-million dollar homes.Owner may finance. $650,000.

CARMEL LOT
In an exclusive gated-community of prestigious homes. Lovely mountain views. Water available. On a quiet cul-de-sac. $349,000.

NEW MONTEREY
Panoramic bay views from most rooms. Charming updated home with generous room size. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $265,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921
PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

BURCHELL REALTY

Ocean at Dolores • Carmel
P.O. Box E-1 • (408) 624-6461

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30 P.M.—DOLORES 4TH SE OF 13TH. Beautifully remodeled 3 bdr, 2 ba contemporary So. of Ocean Ave. $595,000.

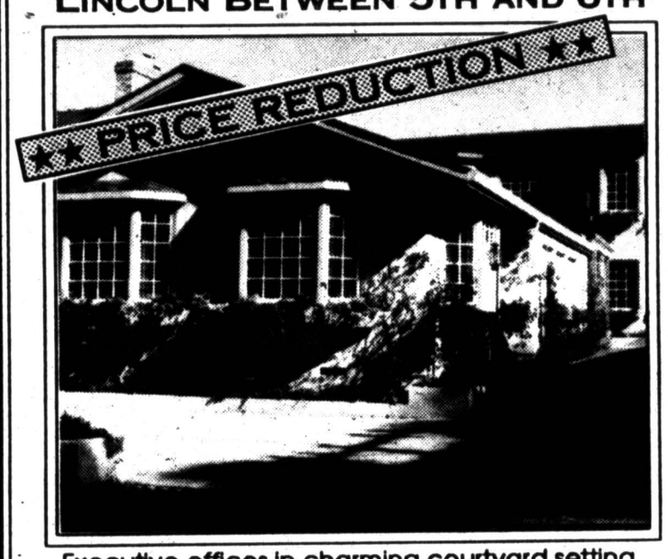
CARMEL HOME 3 bdr., 2 ba., with open beams and large living room and kitchen, only $259,000.

SWIM AND CRUISE WEAR The Peninsula's only full time swim, resort & cruise boutique. Eight years old & a good profit history. $65,000.

PG CONDOS. 3 units between $182,500 & $189,500. End unit, 2 car garage, 2 bd, 2 bth.

FOR SALE/FULLY LEASED

Carmel Professional Courtyard
LINCOLN BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH



Executive offices in charming courtyard setting.

MAHONEY-TANCREDI CO.—
ROSS W. ANDERSON,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT • 646-1919

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS

We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of yearround vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information..

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Propety Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrace to The Barnyard)
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.



IT DECORATES YOUR LIFE

EXPERIENCE THE CONTENTMENT, the security, & the pride that home ownership gives you when you move into this captivating Dutch Colonial in exclusive Carmel Point. Located just 1.5 level blocks from the beach, this gracious home offers an absolutely delightful living room, top-noch fixtures & appliances in the kitchen & baths, & 2 of the 3 bedrooms have their own office/sitting area. It's a marvelous value at **$799,000.**

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
625-1343

NEW ON THE MARKET...
Hacienda Carmel...a great offering on this 2 bedrooms, 2 bath...separate laundry room, this unit is in great condition and very near the center of life at Hacienda Carmel.
Asking $292,500

SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

TRADE OPPORTUNITY

TRADE-UP — Carmel home, recently remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. large corner lot. $549,000. Owner looking for smaller and lower priced home or condo on Monterey Peninsula.

GOLF COURSE PROPERTIES

Quail Lodge Realty has Homes and Condominiums located on the Golf Course. Please stop by and visit our Real Estate office for information on these fine properties. 624-1581.

Also available full service Property Management specializing in both long and short term rentals.

(408)624-1581 ext.296

SPECIAL EVENT

Please join us in the
Court of the Golden Bough,
December 5th,
between 5:00 & 9:00 p.m.,
as Carmel-by-the-Sea
"Lights up the Season."
We, along with all our neighbors in the courtyard, will be there to greet you & to serve refreshments.

Home Town Realtor Serving the Peninsula Since 1946

Fouratt-Simmons
REAL ESTATE
Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln
& Monte Verde • Carmel
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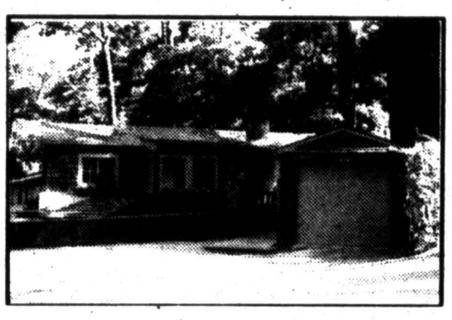
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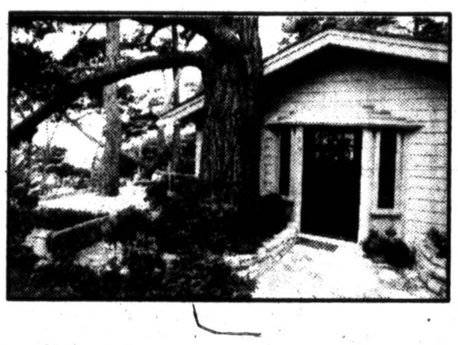
FOX & CARSKADON PROUDLY PRESENTS

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CAN WE TALK?

Carmel Cottage within walking distance of the village. 2 BR, 2 BA remodeled home on a double lot. Perfect for full time residence, rental or weekender, —AND — owner financing is available.
$298,000





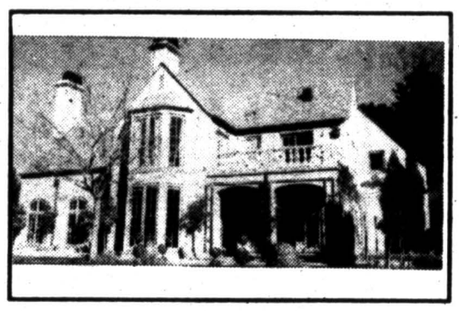
CARMEL REVERIE

Dream-like setting on a scenic cypress bluff overlooking the murmuring surf of Wildcat Cove. Add a crackling fire on the stone hearth and the cozy intimacy of this traditional Carmel chateau for absolute contentment. Cathedral ceiligns, open beams, brightly finished pine floors.
$975,000

WALLS OF WINDOWS

Sweeping mountain and ocean views, 3 BR, 2.5 BA design provides airy open spaces with solar efficiency. A fireplace combined with walls of windows, high ceilings, and ocean view decks create drama and ambiance.
$795,000





C'EST MAGNIFIQUE

Secluded on 8.7 acres spanning the Carmel River, this French Country Manor transports you to a "Once upon a time" place. Owned by international travelers and antique connoisseurs, the River House is a collaboration of custom design and hand-picked treasures from Europe's splendid heritage.
$1,835,000

BY APPOINTMENT

THE FOLLOWING LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING

SENIOR SERENITY $185,000
Very comfortable 1 BR, 1 BA, town house in Del Mesa Carmel with valley views. Plush carpeting, fireplace, balcony deck, large rooms, no stairs. Professionally decorated, close to clubhouse & carport.

VERY SOUTH COAST $895,000
Offering a clear view of the ocean, this is easily one of the loveliest homes in Carmel's South Coast. French doors, wooden shutters and blinds, crown moldings, designer lighting and wall coverings. Excellent floor plan. Oversized lot with beautiful gardens behind electric gate. Easy access to Yankee Point private beach.

TIMELESS NORTHUMBRIAN COTTAGE $1,850,000
Perched serenely amid the rocks of Wildcat Cove, this old world abode is a tapestry of charm, warmth and tradition. Terraced gardens, movie-set interiors, mesmerizing views, ceaseless tranquility. 2 BR, 2.5 BA w/fpl.

FLORA & FAUNA $325,000
Ten wooded acres of peace & quiet. Lots of glass lets the sunshine and nature's loveliness inside this home. Newly remodeled, it is captivatingly country with a gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors and great decks. Hidden Hills' most reasonably priced home. Will consider lease/option.

JEANETTE ROAD $149,000
6 gently sloping acres in Hidden Hills. Perfect for horse lovers. Room for barn and arena. Great views, warm & sunny, close to professional stables area. Proposed improvements are bonded.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS $285,000
3 (or 4?) BR, 2-1/4 BA, 2110 sq. ft. single family home with much to offer. Completely fenced, private, room for boat or RV. Great deck with bar-b-que and views of Monterey Bay & the city lights. Separate guest quarters too! Owner will carry 1st or 2nd.

PLEASING AND AFFORDABLE $99,000
Sunny Monterey location, centrally located behind MPC. A total of 4 condominiums offered of various sizes and floorplans. Pool, sauna, clubhouse. Weekender of rental. Investment or residence. Great prices!

OAKS AND LIGHT $277,000
Lovely townhouse surrounded by oaks. End unit privacy. Cathedral ceiligns, clerestory windows, decks off each bedroom and living room. 3 BR, 2.5 BA; eat-in kitchen. Sunblet location.

BUILD NOW $299,000
Take your place on the West Coast underneath big beautiful oaks and within site of the Pacific Ocean. An ample lot, level building site and water availability make your dream affordably real.

COSMOPOLITAN $2,800,000
A single story architectural triumph in the heavenly pastures of Steinbeck country. Surrounded by 12+ artfully landscaped acres and steeped in luxurious interiors, the home has 4 BR, 8 BA, a family room with full bar and fireplace, a skylit indoor pool and an entertainment center. Its 18,000 sq. ft. includes guest accommodations and staff apartment.

SWEET SECLUSION $775,000
A vast property including 2/3 acre, and 3300 sq. ft. home with ocean views and a large redwood deck. 3 BR, 3 BA, and guest suite. Recently reduced $100,000.

JUST LISTED $214,000
Located in a desirable south Salinas location, this home features 3 BR, 2 BA and a spacious double backyard for recreation and relaxation. Also accommodates your RV and boat..

FAMILIES THAT PLAY TOGETHER $275,000
Great family home with 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 fpl, large fenced yd. Located away from bustling traffic in a country-setting development providing quick access to jogging trails, tennis, softball, playground, etc. Storage for boat & RV.

DOUBLE RENTER & WEEKENDER $579,000
Architect-owned and remodeled 3 BR, 2 BA Victorian style home including mini apartment with lvg. rm, bedroom and bath and a sizable studio apartment with its own deck and water views. Attractive in-town location, just steps from Lover's Point.

PACIFIC GROVE PATINA $259,000
Historical 1899 2 BR, 1 BA house with fireplace. Surprising light & airy interior on a street-to-street lot. Great location, close to town and ocean.

GENESIS $2,795,000
Estate sized (3.75 Acres) lot on famed 17 Mi. Dr. in Pebble Beach. Premliminary approval gained by PB arch & review board for 14,600 sq. ft. estate. Site has filtered ocean views & gently sloping grounds. Private. Fenced.

MEDITERRANEAN MANSE $4,900,000
Everything you would expect in a Pebble Beach Villa is here; cavernous rooms, tastefully decorated interiors and sumptuous luxury. Located directly on the first fairway of Pebble Beach Golf Course with magnificent ocean views and in walking distance to the lodge. 7500 sq. ft., 7 BR, 8 BA, 4 fpl, sep. guest house.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS $1,950,000
Natural beauty and architectural inspiration combine on this 3.7 acre building site with gatehouse on spectacular 17 Mile Drive. Approved plans and permits for a 7000 sq. ft. home already exist. You can make it happen.

BEGINNER'S LUCK $119,000
A first-time home buyer's bonanza. Exciting 2 BR home with ocean views, new carpeting, new bath fixtures, garage, lots of storage, backyard patio and deck—Clean as a whistle.

COMMERCIAL SUCCESS $160,000
Lot in Seaside. Zoned mixed use, commercial and/or office and residential. Two structures to be removed by buyer. Site has two water meters and two sewer connections.

ROCKY POINT $695,000
Ocean front, crashing surf, peaceful sunsets...2 plus level acres, 20 minutes, south of Carmel. Wonderful, flat home site on California's spectacular SouthCoast. One of the few remaining ocean front properties.

FOX & CARSKADON Better Homes and Gardens

CARMEL
126 Clock Tower Place, Ste. 100
Carmel, CA 93923
408/625-9300

CARMEL-OCEAN AVENUE
(between Dolores & Lincoln)
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